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TRAFFIC STOPPER — The second of two houses moved off lots at Thompson and East Broadway rolled on its way Friday morning to a new location at 2400 East 10th. The houses were moved to make way for a new drive-in restaurant being built by E. P. Schupp, 1839 South Warren. J. P. Dunham and Sons of Ottumwa moved the houses. Schupp says construction on the drive-in will begin soon with completion expected in September or October. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Apparently Trying To Avoid Showdown

Cuba Puts Hijacked Plane Case In Lap Of UN Security Council

HAVANA (AP) — The Fidel Castro government placed the hijacked Eastern Air Lines plane case in the lap of the U. N. Security Council Saturday.

The decision announced by the Foreign Ministry appeared aimed at avoiding a showdown between the United States and Cuba over the fate of the \$3.5 million Lockheed Electra plane.

A Foreign Ministry note to the United Nations accused the United States of massing forces for an "imminent military aggression" against Cuba, using the plane incident as an excuse for its plans.

It contended that elaborate military preparations were being made in the Caribbean area under U.S. leadership and claimed these plans could set off "a conflagration of unforeseen consequences."

"Cuba is not alone," the note said in an obvious reference to expected Soviet Union support.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Friday he expected a reply within 48 hours on a State Department demand for return of the plane to the United States.

He declined to spell out what course the United States would take if Prime Minister Castro failed to return it. But he rejected a Castro proposal to exchange the airliner for a U. S. promise not to impound Cuban planes flown to the United States.

The Cuban delegation which handed the note to the Security Council president at the United Nations, Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, did not ask for a council meeting. It did ask, however, that the note be circulated to members.

State Department officials in Washington said there would be no comment on the Cuban note until they see the text.

A Cuban gunman last Monday trained a pistol on the pilot of the Electra, bound from Miami to Tampa, and forced him to fly to Havana. The 32 passengers and five crewmen were released Tuesday.

The note, prepared on Castro's instructions, said Cuba wished to point out a "grave risk to international peace."

It claimed that the United States has "extraordinarily in-

Dedication Services At Masonic Temple Scheduled for 3 p.m.

The new Masonic Temple, at Broadway and Missouri, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the service open to the public.

Warren E. Hearn, Secretary of State, will be the main speaker, and dedication will be by the Most Worshipful Brother Bruce Hunt, Grandmaster of Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., State of Missouri.

Local officers will also participate in the dedication ceremony.

JFK Gets Note From McCloy

President To Meet With Disarmament Advisor Next Week

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy got a cabled report Saturday from his top disarmament adviser, John J. McCloy, on consultations in the Soviet Union—including three days of talks with Premier Khrushchev.

The Cape Cod White House said Kennedy immediately made plans to confer next week with McCloy, who is heading home from the Soviet Union.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy, who is spending the weekend at his Hyannis Port summer home, "received a report from Mr. McCloy this morning with some detail of his discussions with Mr. Khrushchev earlier this week. Mr. McCloy is now heading back to the United States and will report personally to the President some time during the coming week."

Salinger said Kennedy did not personally call McCloy home. He said McCloy was in touch with the State Department, and said McCloy "felt he should come back and give a personal report."

McCloy said in Moscow, "I got instructions this morning to get home as fast as I could." He said Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk want "a first-hand report on my conversations with Chairman Khrushchev on disarmament."

McCloy and Khrushchev talked Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

Salinger declined to give details of McCloy's cabled report, but said "The subject of Berlin did come into the conversation" between McCloy and Khrushchev.

McCloy, director of U.S. Disarmament Administration, had conferences with Khrushchev after the President's Tuesday night report to the nation on the Berlin crisis and plans for a U.S. military buildup.

Salinger said "I cannot indicate what the course of the talks was or what state they have reached." But he said McCloy reported "he felt he should come back and give a personal report."

Asked whether McCloy will return to Moscow, Salinger replied "I can't tell you that."

The two-power talks on plans for a new disarmament conference were broken off in Moscow with an announcement consultations will be resumed at some unspecified date.

Will Visit India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina will make an official three-week state visit to India next December.

18-Year-Old Youth Drowns In Abandoned Rock Quarry



SKINDIVER'S PREPARATIONS — Shown above is Donnie Kabler, 159 Autumn, shortly before he and two other skindivers entered the water at the old Menefee rock quarry northwest of Sedalia in their search for the body of Virgil Lee Taylor, 18, 508 North Washington. Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax is holding a flashlight to help Kabler prepare his equipment. Taylor's body was recovered about 7:05 a.m. Saturday, about 1½ hours after he was reported missing.

Liberian Begins Move

Seek An Emergency Assembly on Tunisia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Asian and African countries moved Saturday night to bring the Tunisian crisis before an emergency meeting of the General Assembly after the Security Council failed to agree on any new action to bolster last week's cease-fire.

Nathan Barans, the Liberian delegate, notified the 11-nation council that steps would be taken immediately to seek an emergency meeting of the assembly. A majority of its 99 members must join in the request.

Barnes took the floor in a tense meeting after the council rejected in quick succession each of the three proposals before it. One was sponsored by Turkey and backed by the Western powers.

The other two were sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia.

No veto was cast since all the proposals were killed when they failed to receive the seven affirmative votes required. The Turkish proposal fell one short of approval after Turkish delegate Turgut Menemenciglu withdrew a key paragraph which the Soviet Union had threatened to veto, if necessary. The other two resolutions received only four affirmative votes—those of the sponsors and the Soviet Union.

France did not participate in either the debate or the voting.

Just before the council adjourned, Soviet delegate Platon D. Morozov declared: "Further nonfulfillment by France will bear grave responsibility."

Morozov tried unsuccessfully to have the Turkish resolution amended to place the blame on France for the fact the cease-fire had not been fully carried out. The Soviet amendment was defeated by a vote of 4-0 with six countries abstaining.

The Asian-African resolutions contained declarations blaming France.

The Western powers agreed with the Soviet-backed Asian and African countries that the 11-nation council should call for compliance with the cease-fire, but were deadlocked over the way it should be done.

France continued its boycott of the debate although French Ambassador Armand Berard sat at the table as an observer. The French made it clear that they would use the veto, if necessary. (Please turn to page 8, column 2)

Moore noted in his statement all cities will be guaranteed at least as much revenue from the tax sharing plan as they now collect in city taxes. He praised the Legislature for approving the package plan and pointed out only two votes were cast against it in the Senate and only 10 in the House.

"I think it is a good sign that the voters will take a similar attitude when they learn the facts," he said.

"The facts are that it will ease the burden of real estate taxes" (Please turn to page 8, column 3)

Worker Electrocuted

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Arnold R. Knight, about 58, Independence, was electrocuted Saturday when he came in contact with a high-tension wire here.

Knight, an employee of the Independence Power and Light Department, was working with a line crew at the time. He was dead upon arrival at Independence Hospital.

Body Recovered Saturday Morning By Skindivers

Virgil Lee Taylor, 18, 508 North Washington, drowned in the abandoned W. J. Menefee Construction Co. rock quarry, about 11 miles northwest of Sedalia, Friday evening. The body was recovered at 7:05 o'clock Saturday morning by Bob Overy, 1505 South Missouri, a skin diver.

Taylor, a Negro, and six other friends had gone to the quarry where his companions went swimming. Taylor, according to members of the party, could not swim and none had seen him go into the water, although a couple said they saw him taking his clothes off.

Although he disappeared about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, his companions did not make a report to the Sheriff's office until about 7:30 o'clock after they had made a search for him in the area, but did not go into the water to search.

The youths, questioned by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and his deputies, gave conflicting stories on what happened. One story was reported that there had been some shooting at the quarry, but no one knew if Taylor had been hit. Another was a fight had occurred between some white and Negro boys, although this was denied by the boys and by three white boys who were picked up by the Sedalia police and questioned by Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin.

Sheriff Fairfax organized a search party which went to the quarry about 9 o'clock Friday night. Complete cooperation between the Sheriff's Office, the Police Department, Sedalia Fire Department, Civil Defense, Highway Patrol, and three civilian skin divers, and two boat owners, soon had a search of the quarry waters underway.

Information a boy had been either shot or drowned soon circulated through Sedalia and almost a parade of curious persons started driving to the quarry. On request of officers, Fred Bennett, Civil Defense Director, was asked to take a portable power plant to the scene and establish some radio contacts on the Citizens Band radio, and establish watchers at various turns along the route from Highway 50 to the quarry, and to try if possible to keep the curious from crowding the area.

Assistant Fire Chief George Smethers of the fire department was asked to loan the two powerful search lights of the department for the search and he rushed them to the scene. Two boats were requested, and Gordon Williams, 2401 Albert Dr., and Bob Mock, 509 Sunset Dr., took their motor boats to the quarry and they were assisted in the boat operations by Bill Merriott, 2502 Albert Dr., Howard Copas, 1018 West Second, Robert England, 506 Sunset Dr., and Bill Gray, 406½ West Fourth.

The three skin divers were Don Baker of Southern Hills, Donnie Kabler, 159 Autumn, and Bob Overy. The three worked covering the entire quarry area under spot lights from one boat and off shore. They ran out of air about 4 a.m. Saturday, and had to give up the underwater search until day break.

While waiting for fresh tanks of air, Overy decided to make a few dives using a snorkel. He made one dive into about 30 feet of water off the bank where the clothes of Taylor were found. At approximately 30 feet off shore

(Please turn to page 8, column 3)

Five Airliners Have Trouble With Landing

Have Difficulties In Three Cities In 24-Hour Period

NEW YORK (AP) — Five airliners with a total of more than 500 passengers experienced landing difficulties in New York, Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico, in a 24-hour period ending Saturday afternoon.

In New York, a Pan American DC8 jet from Paris with 136 aboard skidded off a runway at New York International Airport.

Earlier, an Eastern Air Lines DC6 with 107 aboard was forced to circle the airport for three hours while crew members loosened a stuck nosewheel.

No injuries were reported in either mishap.

In San Juan, meanwhile, a Pan American jetliner with 174 aboard landed safely after reporting its hydraulic brakes were not working.

And in Los Angeles, two huge jetliners, plagued by landing gear and hydraulic system failures, made dangerous landings at International Airport.

A total of 102 persons aboard the two jets emerged virtually unhurt, airlines officials said.

An American Airlines Boeing 707 jet, with 52 aboard, caught fire and suffered a tire blowout when its front landing gear collapsed as it touched down at International Airport.

Passengers and crewmen clambered out of the jet as smoke poured through the plane, which landed at 12:17 a.m.

The jet, en route from Boston via Chicago, Dallas and San Diego, was gashed under the cockpit, where the landing gear had collapsed. A minor leg cut to a crew member was the only injury, a spokesman said.

Firemen extinguished the blaze in about 20 minutes.

A few hours earlier, a Trans World Airlines jetliner, carrying 50 persons from Los Angeles to Boston, made an emergency landing at International Airport. No one was hurt.

TWA said one of the two hydraulic systems on the plane, a four-jet Convair 440, had lost pressure, preventing the nose gear from descending.

After three hours of circling, crewmen aboard the jet crawled into the belly and dumped about three gallons of water, coffee and milk into the plane's No. 1 hydraulic system. The fluid created enough pressure to get the landing gear down safely at about 7 p.m.

Dies Under Burning Overturned Tractor

O'FALLON, Mo. (AP) — James Prinster, 16, perished Saturday when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor that caught fire.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prinster of O'Fallon.

A companion, Larry Wood, 15, ran for another tractor when Prinster was caught beneath the machine but could not get it started and the Prinster boy burned to death before he could be extricated.

The tractor overturned while crossing a road on a farm near St. Paul in St. Charles County.

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday; little change in temperature; high Sunday 90-96; low Sunday night in the 70s.

Volunteers Sought By Civil Defense To Aid In Survey

The Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense office issued a call yesterday for volunteers qualified to survey homes in the county to determine whether or not basements will offer any protection from radiation fallout in the event of a nuclear attack.

Civil Defense officials announced plans for the survey last week in compliance with President Kennedy's plea for this type of readiness. The survey is scheduled to get underway tomorrow morning.

Fred Bennett, CD director, said literature on building various types of shelters is available at the CD office located in City Hall.

Bennett said volunteers to help in the survey should be familiar with frame construction to the extent that they are qualified to say whether or not the flooring would support the above ground portion of a home in the event it collapsed during an attack.

Along with this announcement, Bennett said the local CD office will be manned from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Monday.

creased" the size of its regular forces at the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

But "the biggest concentrations

of invasion forces are in Helvetia Ranch (Guatemala), Vieques Island (Puerto Rico) and the Panama Canal Zone," it added.

quality of the rate of development is sharpening contradictions between capitalist states.

"The military center has moved from England to the United States," it declared. "America, the mightiest capitalist state, has become the strongest world exploiter. American imperialism, covering itself with the false flag of freedom and democracy, is in fact fulfilling the role of the world gendarme, supporting reactionary dictatorial regimes, rotten monarchies, taking action against democratic revolutionary transformation, unleashing aggression against people struggling for their independence."

The program laid out an economic plan for the next 20 years, and said that at the end of this period, heating, water and gas will be free of charge in the Soviet Union.

It said the Soviet economy will achieve an abundance of wealth and material for the whole population during the second half of the 20-year plan and this will enable distribution in accordance with requirements.

It added this prediction: "Socialism (communism) inevitably will take over from capitalism everywhere. Such is the objective law of the development of society."

The program officially made it an article of state that, "The transition of capitalism to communism is the road to development of humanity."

Divided into seven chapters, the program said, "The experience of the Soviet Union proved that socialism and peace are indivisible."

It claimed, "The forces of socialism are serving the cause of peace. The Soviet Union saved humanity from Fascist enslavement."

Premier Khrushchev, who ordered the program prepared, is en route back to Moscow from his holiday home at Sochi, on the Black Sea. He will lead public discussion of the new program.

In its attack on the capitalist system, the program said in-

cluded in July of the wettest years is somewhat like a deluge, compared to the driest years. In 1939, when the first full year's record was kept by Vic Mason at the State Fair Floral Co. greenhouse, there was only .41 inches of rainfall recorded. In 1947 there was .53 inches recorded for the full month.

The records for July, back to 1938, are: 1960, 4.21 inches; 1959, 5.48; 1958, 9.80; 1957, 1.35; 1956, 3.88; 1955, 1.27; 1954, 1.55; 1953, 1.66; 1952, 2.93; 1951, 9.36; 1950, 3.70; 1949, 1.10; 1948, 8.36; 1947, .53; 1946, 1.51; 1945, 1.41; 1944, 3.83; 1943, 4.26; 1942, 1.06; 1941, 2.43; 1940, 2.45; 1939, .41; 1938, 3.89.

Mason said that despite the unusually cool weather during the early spring and summer months, rainfall until July had been a little less than normal, but the July rains have probably brought

the year's total up to normal for this time of the year.

The abnormally heavy rainfall in July of this year will have little, if any adverse effect on the "money" crops in this area, it was indicated in a talk with Owen Fox, associate county agent for Pettis County.

Fox explained that he has been out of the area for the past few days, but from what he has seen since his return, the corn and beans are in "pretty good shape." People did have some trouble harvesting wheat and oats at the beginning of the month, he added.

Concerning gardens, Fox said that heavy rainfall caused some types of fungus to thrive, but that heavy rainfall assisted in keeping insects off vegetables. "When there is a lot of rain, there is a lot of grass. Bugs will eat the grass and leave the vegetables alone," he concluded.

Under the program the present three-cent a gallon gas tax, lowest in the nation, goes up to five cents Oct. 13. All the revenue will go to the State Highway Department until next spring's special election.

Then the voters will be asked to approve a constitutional amendment allotting three-fourths of one cent of the increase for city streets and one-fourth cent for county roads. If adopted, city gasoline taxes will be abolished—the main interest of the Oil Council. If rejected, the tax drops back to three cents.

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9.14 Inches This Month

Rainfall Nears July Record

Just ten years ago the residents of Sedalia and the surrounding territory were drying out after one of the biggest floods in history for the month of July.

Rainfall for the month, ten years ago, measured 9.36 inches, and it all came within a few days, causing the flood. This was a record for the month, at that time, but this record was topped in 1958, with 9.80 inches of rainfall recorded in July of that year.

In 1958, the rainfall was spread out over a longer period, and no major flooding resulted.

A new record could be set this year. Up to July 26, there were 9.14 inches of rainfall recorded, with the weatherman predicting possible showers. This is 4.70 inches more than the average of 4.44, which is based on the recorded rainfall in July over a 25-year period.

The nine inches or more re-

A Varied Structure

Half-way House Stands Between Church, World

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

A sort of half-way house stands today between the church and the world.

It's a varied structure, made up of religious seekers, many of them without any formal church attachments.

In study groups, Bible-discussion cells, lecture meetings, and other such gatherings, often organized by dedicated church laymen, the curious and the earnest sit down to examine the ideas of faith.

Generally, the approach is interdenominational.

It has become a lively movement across the country, partly sparked from within the church, partly springing up outside it.

One of the long-time ventures of this kind, with some special earmarks of its own, is a group of Allentown, Pa., men—the "19th Street Men's Bible Class."

The name comes from the meeting place—a movie and civic theater on quiet, tree-lined 19th St., where a mixed band of businessmen, mechanics, lawyers, laborers and others meet for an hour before church time each Sunday morning.

The stated objective is to spread Christianity "to all men, everywhere—in the shop, the factory, the office and on the street." There are no denominational links, no creeds nor ritual.

"We're not a church, just fishers of men," said the class's key founder and president, Frank T. Hagenbuch. "Our approach is simple and informal, on a man-to-man basis."

"We try to reach the great group of the unchurched, and bring them to a clearer awareness of the Christian truth about life."

Unlike many such non-ecclesiastical groups, which emphasize discussion, the Allentown class concentrates on guest lecturers and occasional question periods, along with some robust hymn-singing.

"We sing the old-fashioned hymns because the men who at one time did go to church or Sunday School, perhaps back in their youth, will remember the old hymns," Hagenbuch said. "It stirs their memories."

The class started in 1928 as part of Allentown's Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, but in 1937, became interdenominational amid the frowns of some church officials.

They saw the group as a possible rival, or substitute, for the church. But the attitude generally has changed. The class has become a sort of community institution.

"For a group of men not tied very closely to the church, it's a good thing," said the Rev. Walter Eastwood, of Allentown's First Presbyterian Church. "They get men that we haven't been able to get."

Most class participants at first have no church connections at all, Hagenbuch said, but a majority

now have affiliated with churches of their choice. Over the years, he said, 469 men from the class have done so.

Since its beginning, the class has had a total of 1,800 men on its roster, as many as 350 at once.

The class has a full-fledged organization of recruiting teams and committees for charities and visits to the sick and needy.

Each working member wears a "pilot wheel" lapel emblem, signifying Christ as the steersman "in everything we do or say," and designed to arouse questions from on-the-job associates.

"We have men," Hagenbuch said, "who make it their business to talk Christ wherever and whenever they can."

Leader's Name Is A Symbol

LAGOS, Nigeria (U) — The middle name of Sir Abubaker Tafawa Balewa (prime minister of Nigeria) means rock. It fits.

His friends say it symbolizes Balewa's firmness in the shifting moods of African politics. His critics argue Balewa, like a rock, can't move with the times.

These are two home-grown views of the man Americans will be able to see for themselves when he arrives on a state visit next Tuesday.

Some observers consider Balewa shows promise of becoming leader of black Africa. His Nigerian opponents concede that he has a breadth of vision unusual in a comparatively young statesman, but argue he lacks dynamism.

His greatest assets are a faith in the essential goodness of human beings, a genuine honesty in a land where corruption is rife, a sincere modesty and an innate kindness towards friends and opponents alike.

He detests all types of race discrimination. When Africans here were clamoring for the removal of his efficient British secretary because he was not a Nigerian, the prime minister resolutely defended him. "That's not how we treat our friends," he said.

However, Balewa has warned, "Don't mistake tolerance for weakness. We are determined to govern."

After anti-white demonstrations in the Nigerian capital early this year by angry young Nigerians protesting the death of Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, he said the police should have used rougher methods to disperse the demonstrators.

Officially Balewa's foreign policy is based on strict "nonalignment with any power bloc as a matter of routine." Privately he is known to favor the West, but insists on international friendships

Builder's Class Of Versailles Has Meet

The Builder's Class of the Versailles Christian Church met at the church Thursday.

The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer by the Rev. Walter Miller. Mrs. J. L. Freeman presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Emma Hart led the program on "Prayer," assisted by the Rev. J. L. Freeman, Rev. Miller and the church minister, the Rev. Jimmy Kruse. A vocal solo was given by Eva Kruse, daughter of Rev. Kruse.

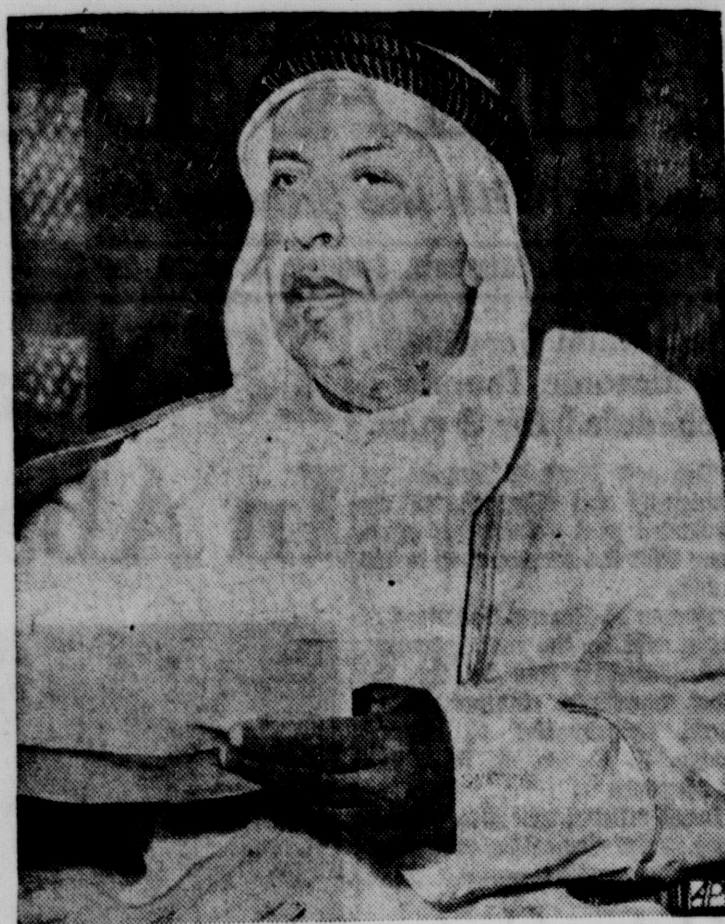
Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mrs. Emma Hart and Mrs. Walter Miller.

and foreign aid having absolutely no strings attached.

Abubaker's rise to power in Africa is something of a mud hut-to-mansion saga. Born in 1912 in the predominantly Muslim north, his father had the good sense to send him to a village school in Tafawa Balewa at a time when northerners regarded Western education with suspicion and hostility.

Qualifying as a teacher at 21, he returned as a teacher to his old school, specializing in geography, history and English, and in 1944 was appointed headmaster.

From 1946 his political advance was rapid. He took part in all



ARAB RULER — Sheikh Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah is the ruler of Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf, which has been threatened with annexation by neighboring Iraq.

the constitutional conferences that preceded Nigeria's independence last autumn, held the portfolios of works and transport and has been federal prime minister since 1957.

Tractor Trade Being Revived On Small Terms

WASHINGTON (A) — The idea of swapping tractors for Cuban invasion prisoners apparently is being revived on a small scale.

L. B. Moloney Jr., an International Harvester Co. dealer in suburban Silver Spring, Md., said Friday he had made a tentative \$30,000 sale of five farm tractors

to two Cubans identified as Jose Manuel Reboso, 27, and Felipe Diego, 33.

Maloney said the two told him they hope to ship the tractors to Havana to obtain the release of some of the sick or injured among the 1,200 rebels who were captured.

The men had cards identifying themselves as members of the Beachhead Brigade for Cuban Freedom, which they said is a group, trying to raise funds for another exchange attempt, according to Maloney.

State Department sources said they did not know anything about the two Cubans or the pending tractor transaction.

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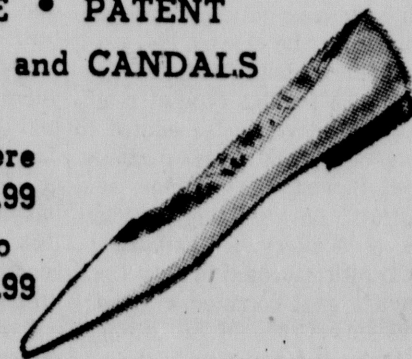
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Smith-Cotton Debaters Win High Honors In Montana

Four Smith-Cotton High School students, Bill Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hopkins, 819 West Fourth; David Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hood, 913 South Carr; Chuck Needy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needy, 1207 West Fifth, all 16 years old, and Gary Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dyer, Route 2, aged 15, returned home from the Summer High School Speech Camp, conducted by the Montana State University speech department at Missoula, Mont., with some of the highest awards given by the Montana State University, and wonderful experiences.

The four young debaters applied for scholarships which required high grades and proficiency in speech, debate and dramatics which were to be awarded to outstanding high school students throughout the country, and were all accepted.

Hopkins and Dyer won the debate tournament successfully going through the elimination rounds. In the finals, they defeated debaters from Great Falls, Mont., and Parsons, Kan. Both won superior ratings in debate and parliamentary procedure, the highest ranking given at the speech camp.

Gary and Bill also received excellent ratings in choral reading and drama.

Chuck Needy was honored early in the school by being selected to read the title role of "Macbeth" in the High School Choral Reading Group. This was presented before an audience of Missouri citizens in the University Theater.

To make almost a clean sweep of honors by Smith-Cotton, David Hood was chosen for the important role as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan," a production staged by the students at the summer camp for the children of Missoula and surrounding area. This was held before a packed audience in the University Theater. The class also built all of the scenery for the production.

David distinguished himself, too by winning the oratorical contest conducted during the session competing against a large number of the members of his class. He came up with three superior awards in oratory, oral interpretation and drama and attained an outstanding rank in choral reading.

Chuck Needy received three superior awards in debate, choral reading and parliamentary procedure.

David neither went out nor came back with the other three boys since he had relatives there, and he probably missed a lot of fun as well as a lot of confusion because going out they missed the train in St. Paul and had to stay a whole day there.

Coming back their reservations somehow got mixed up and they slept on the train to Ogden, Utah, even though they didn't know how they were going to get the reservations straightened out or how they were going to get back home. However in Ogden they found there had been no need for worry about reservations because there was an entire empty coach



AWARD WINNERS — Left to right are David Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hood, 913 South Carr; Gary Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dyer, Route 2; Bill Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hopkins, 819 West Fourth; and Chuck Needy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needy, 1207 West Fifth, who have returned with many outstanding honors from the Summer High School Speech Camp conducted by the Montana State University speech department at Missoula, Mont., June 19 to July 12. The boys, who are Smith-Cotton students, all distinguished themselves by winning awards in speech and dramatics in competition with students from all over the United States. (Democrat-Capital photo)

on the train.

The classes started at 8:40 in the morning and lasted until noon when they had lunch. "And we danced," said one of the boys. The afternoon class was 1 to 4:20 p. m., then came recreation. "And then we danced," added another one of the boys or maybe it was the same boy. The night class was from 7 to 10. "Then we danced."

The camp started June 19 and the boys returned home July 12, having to stay an extra night because of the mixed up reservations after everybody else had gone.

At the end of three weeks the performances of "Peter Pan" and "Macbeth" were given.

It was while "Peter Pan" was in progress, just as David was reaching the end of a gangplank that the lights went out. It was only for a few minutes but during that time the children in the audience squealed.

David also had a little trouble with the purple satin "knee britches," or whatever they were he was wearing. They kept ripping. Which, of course, was a bad situation.

Then Bill had difficulty, too. The bowstring to his bow and arrow broke and he couldn't shoot it.

In rehearsal, the scenery fell from above right down in the middle of the stage. But what could have been worse — it could have waited until the night of the play and then fell right down kerplunk, along with all the New Year's balloons that were still up there and all the dust.

A trampoline was used to make

Peter Pan fly. "But," commented one of the boys, "he didn't fly very high." There was a double for Peter Pan, just the same size.

But the summer camp at Missoula offered many other exciting events to the four Sedalia boys as well as the others in their class, 50 in all, whom they became very close to during those weeks.

They did a little mountain climbing up Mt. Sentinel, which overlooks five valleys and from where they could see the entire town at Missoula. The mountain climbing, up and down, took five hours.

On Friday they left on a Greyhound bus for a two-day trip to Grand Glacier National Park and Flathead Lake, where they stayed at Flathead Lodge, a dude ranch. This lake is the second largest natural lake in the world. Here they enjoyed canoeing, water skiing, swimming, tennis and horseback riding. The swimming pool was shaped like a cowboy's boot.

"Gary fell out of the canoe twice," one of the boys said, and someone else commented: "Yes, once at midnight."

"Well, Bill fell out of the canoe, once, too," said Gary.

At Glacier National Park they gave two programs for the dedication of the park. The boys differed on whether it was really the dedication of the park, but Bill stated firmly: "That is what they called it, the dedication of the park." No wonder he and Gary won that debate tournament. Nobody is going to out argue him on anything. Gary

never expressed an opinion on what he thought it was but the other two boys finally gave in. They didn't know what to call it anyway, so dedication was just as good as anything else.

They attended a play, too, "The Reluctant Debutante."

Saturday night they were given awards — Oscars — which turned out to be water glasses.

Students attended the speech camp all the way from New York to California. Special instructors were brought in from various colleges and universities from all over the United States. There was a regularly scheduled curriculum consisting of oratory, parliamentary procedure, choral reading, debate and drama. Classes were also scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays.

After almost 5,000 miles of travel by train, bus and automobile through nine states, plus comprehensive training at one of the West's most outstanding universities, the young Smith-Cotton students will long remember this 1961 year of fun.

The excellent background we received at Smith-Cotton High School through the Speech Department gave use the edge over most of the students in the speech camp," one of the boys proudly stated. They all attribute their success principally to their speech and debate teacher, Harold McAninch, who has resigned his position at Smith-Cotton High so he can pursue his doctorate degree at the University of Missouri this coming year. McAninch produced many outstanding debaters at Smith-Cotton and coached the state champions in 1959.

The boys are looking forward to their new school year to put in practice much of what they learned in debate and dramatics, for they are hoping for another state championship.

Bill, Gary and David are juniors this coming year. Chuck will be a senior.

100 'Chute Jumps By Sedalia Man

Sgt. David F. Richards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Richards of 504 West Pettis, became a qualified member of the exclusive Century Club of the Airborne Association last week.

A member of the 612th Quartermaster Company (Aerial Supply), Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Sgt. Richards qualified for the golden wings of a Master Parachutist by completing more than 100 parachute jumps with U. S. Airborne Forces. Graduating from the Fort

Benning, Ga., Parachute School in 1956, the Parachute Packing Chief has completed over 160 jumps in his career.

A 1946 graduate of C. C. Hubbard High School, Sgt. Richards studied at the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis prior to enlisting in the Army. A versatile soldier, he served in Army hands as a clarinetist prior to volunteering for the paratroopers.

The 612th Quartermaster Company, assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps, is a part of the Strategic Army Corps, the modern Army's ready force, constantly on the alert and ready to meet any enemy, at any time, and at any

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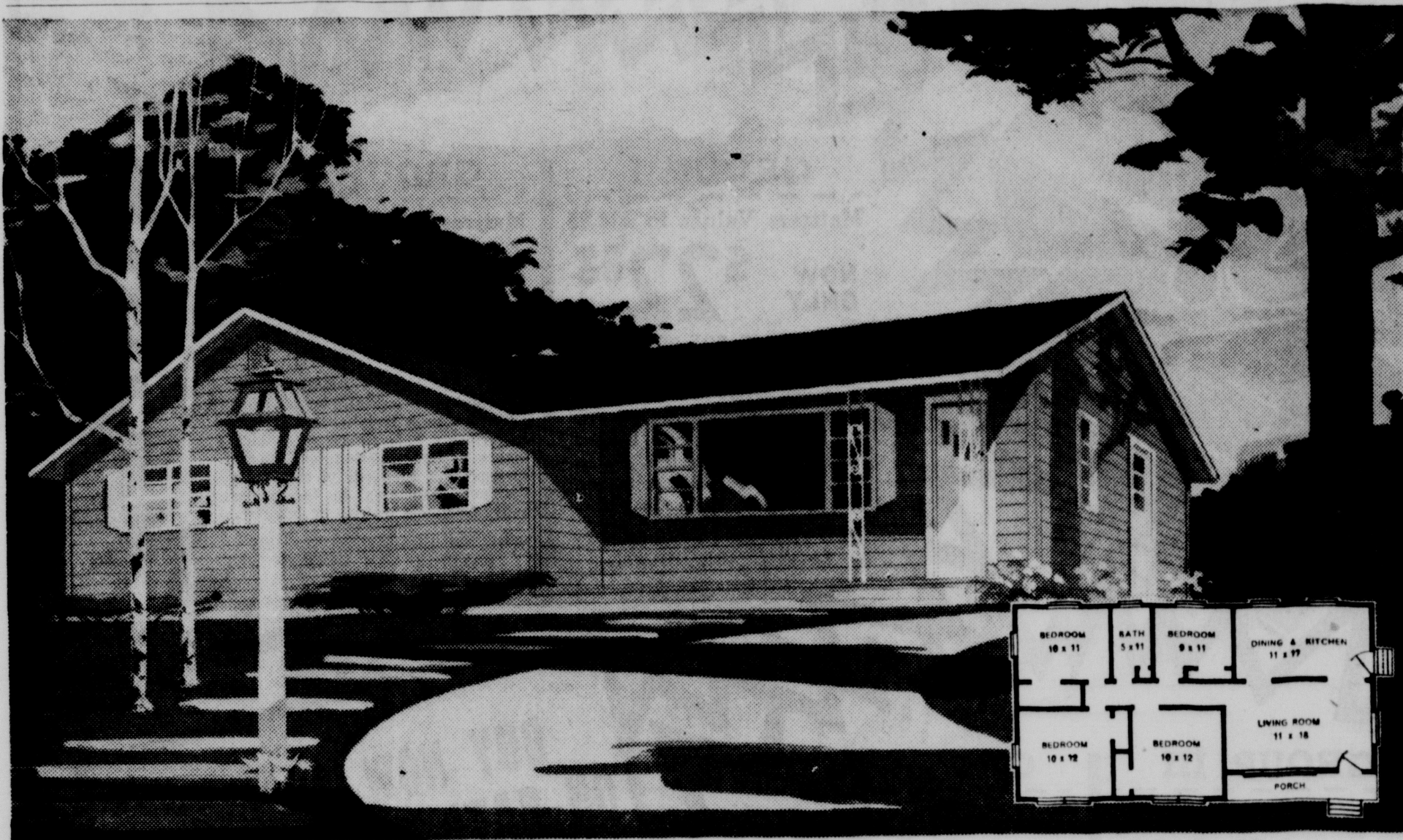
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Auto Owners Spend Huge Sum on Cars

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Do you know how much it costs you to own and operate a car?

America's 60 million car owners spend more than \$60 billion annually buying cars, paying taxes on them, buying the gas, parts and accessories it takes to run them and the insurance.

The American Automobile Association has put together some facts and figures to help figure just what that car costs you.

First of all there are two types of costs—running costs and fixed costs. The running costs vary with how many miles you drive and they include gas and oil, tires and maintenance. Fixed costs are fairly standard even if you leave your car in the garage for days at a time. They include insurance, licenses, taxes and depreciation.

The AAA notes the cost of gas and oil varies tremendously—as much as 50 per cent for the same make and model depending on how the car is driven; the type of driving, such as city, flat country or mountains; the loads carried and the general condition of the vehicle.

To determine your costs make your own test. The AAA suggests this easy method: fill your gas tank until you can see gas in the filler neck. Record the mileage on your odometer—the mileage indicator portion of your speedometer.

Drive normally until the tank is nearly empty, then refill it to the same point as when you started. Divide the number of miles driven since the test started by the number of gallons required to refill the tank. The result is the number of miles per gallon you're getting.

For accurate results make the test while driving the way you usually do. If most of your driving is city driving, don't wait for a long trip to make the check, since open country driving normally produces better mileage.

Maintenance is another extremely variable area. If you buy a new car you can expect to get by the first year with a few grease jobs and a gallon of antifreeze. As the car ages it will cost more to keep it in condition.

Tire costs again depend on your type of driving. A study by Runzheimer and Co., a Chicago research firm, shows the average cost per mile for tires on cars used almost exclusively for business is slightly over one-half cent.

Insurance is a fixed cost since premiums rarely vary with the mileage you drive. Taxes paid regularly, such as property and use taxes, also are fixed annual costs. Licenses and registration fees also are fixed by the year.

Depreciation is the biggest single cost and the hardest to figure, especially for owners of new or recent model cars.

Technically depreciation is very simple—the difference between what your car cost and what you can sell it for. But the value varies widely, depending on how you dispose of it.

For example, suppose you paid \$3,000 for your car three years ago. If you try to sell it for cash you might get \$1,200. If you trade for a more expensive model you might get \$2,400. On a less costly, stripped, new model you might be offered only \$1,300 in trade. Thus, depending on the situation, your car has depreciated \$600 a year \$200 a year or \$533 a year.

The AAA says that obviously there is no pat formula for determining depreciation. But it suggests one method is to determine the cash outlay necessary to replace the car with a new one in the same price class with the same optional equipment.

Says State Failed In Nursing Homes

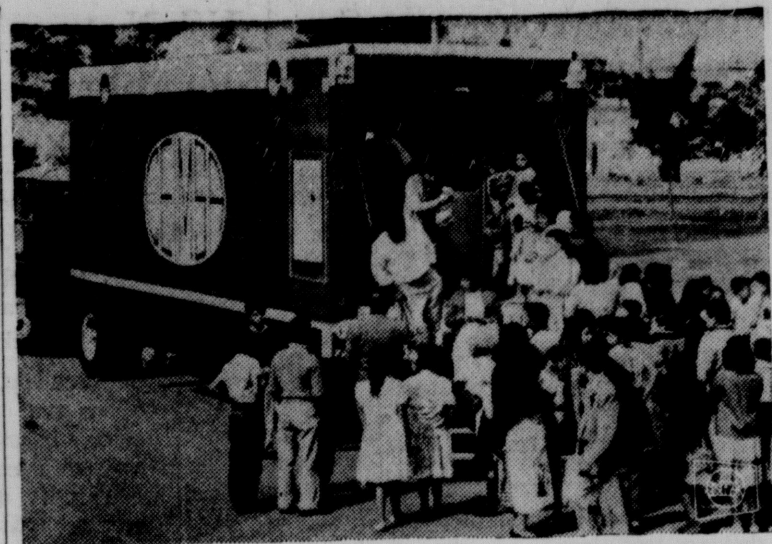
KANSAS CITY (AP)—City Councilman Charles W. Fisher says the state has failed its responsibility for supervising nursing homes in Kansas City and has not challenged flagrant violations of its code for their operation.

Fisher made his charge Friday as the council discussed a request by Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, acting director of the state Division of Health, for city help in checking on nursing homes. He said other cities help.

Councilman Harry S. Davis said the state should retain responsibility for the inspections.

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Assembly To Discuss Change

VIETIANE, Laos (AP)—King Vathana Saturday convened the National Assembly to discuss changes in the constitution that would enable him to pick a new premier without assembly approval.

The three political princes of Laos have asked the king to choose a premier to head a unified government representing the pro-Western, pro-Communist and neutralist elements in the divided country.

Two of the princes—Western-backed Premier Boun Oum and neutralist Souvanna Phouma—are expected to meet at the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Monday to discuss a coalition.

Prince Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, has refused to attend. He insists the talks be held in Pathet Lao territory.

Endorse UN Ban On Red Chinese

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United States policy against admission of Red China into the United Nations has been endorsed in an American Bar Association committee report made public Friday.

The ABA's policy-making house of delegates will consider the report at the 84th annual meeting of the Association Aug. 7-11 in St. Louis.

The committee asks the house of delegates to go on record as opposing any displacement of the Nationalist Chinese by the Reds in the UN.

Yugoslavia Grants Indonesia Credits

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Yugoslavia has granted Indonesia

credits totalling \$15 million under an agreement signed Saturday. New credits are in addition to \$10 million granted by Yugoslavia in 1959.

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Auto Workers Are Offered Profit Share

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp.—the nation's fourth largest auto maker—has taken the initiative in labor contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union by proposing a profit-sharing wage plan.

But AMC says it is not attempting to set the pace for its big three competitors—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—in bargaining talks with the UAW. AMC said its proposal was designed expressly for its 23,000 employees.

The big three flatly rejected profit-sharing when UAW President Walter P. Reuther proposed it three years ago. They had nothing to say when AMC revived profit-sharing Friday.

The UAW leadership was obviously pleased over the AMC move.

But UAW leaders didn't like the conditions attached to AMC's offer.

AMC put profit-sharing in a package that included a seven-cent hourly wage increase annually over the next three years.

Killed In Collision

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. (AP)—J. S. Fisk, 69, of Steele, Mo., was killed Friday in the head-on collision of two cars about five miles north of Blytheville, on U. S. 61.

Far-reaching Effect Seen for Communist Party's New Program

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda predicted Saturday Premier Khrushchev's new Communist Party program coming out Sunday will have a far-reaching effect on all Soviet people.

The Communist Party organ said publication of the program will touch off "broad and thorough" policy discussions among party organizations throughout the Soviet Union.

"The program," Pravda said, "will bring about a new rise in the ideological life of the party and the people."

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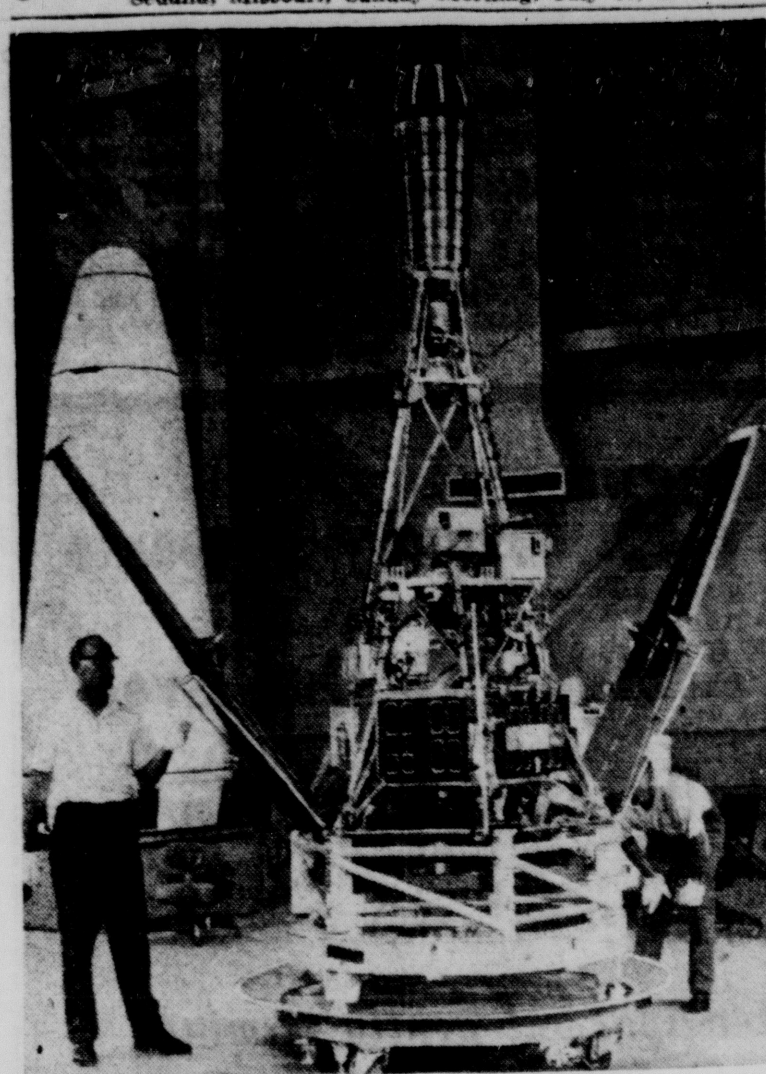


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FAR RANGER—The 11-foot-high, 675-pound Ranger satellite is shown as it will look in space. Arms extending from its sides contain solar panels to catch the sun's light for generating electricity. (These are folded up during launching.) In background is the protective shroud which will cover the satellite during the first few minutes of flight. Ultimately intended to land on the moon, the first shot—Ranger 1—will be a test firing to gather information about cosmic rays, magnetic fields and space radiation.

Quiz Shows Wide Open For Guests

NEW YORK (AP)—Critics may deplore and sociologists analyze TV's quiz and game shows, but most fans have only one question when they visit the TV capitals of New York and Hollywood: How do you get on a show?

Here's the answer:

The field is wide open. There are 20 game-quiz type shows. Some are strictly variations of games played in parlors in olden days before TV—and you can win prizes even if you haven't enough talent to tie your shoelaces ("Video Village"). Some are pseudo-cerebral, requiring a degree of brain work ("Concentration"). And others seem to be designed for hardluck characters who would break a tooth biting whipped cream ("Queen for a Day") or who have strange and bizarre occupations or claims to fame ("What's My Line?"), "The Groucho Show").

Since the great scandal, operators of games and quizzes have been extremely sensitive. In a way this has worked to the advantage of dreamers who want to win their way to riches and glory. To show that everything is on the up-and-up, and that no amount of pull can get you on, most of the shows insist on picking contestants from the audience.

This is true, for instance, of "The Price is Right," biggest quiz in popularity and prizes. NBC gets requests for 60,000 tickets each month for the daily daytime telecast and the night show, hosted by amiable Bill Cullen.

Ticket holders are given cards to fill out when entering the studio. While the show is on staff members cull the cards for likely candidates. Home town, birthplace and occupation have something to do with choice since the producer likes to get variety in background.

In shows like "What's My Line?" and "To Tell the Truth," being in the audience has nothing to do with getting on. The non-panelists are ferreted out by staff people.

The kind of people sought vary according to the general pattern of the show. You wouldn't be likely to see one of Jack Bailey's "Queen for a Day" potentials trying to exchange patter with Hugh Downs on "Concentration." "Queen" contestants are picked from the audience. They fill in cards stating their big wish and telling something about themselves. About 21 are selected for quick interviews, and then four finally are picked. The Bailey show travels, so it could practically come to your doorstep.

"Concentration" is a different kettle of fish. You apply, just as though you're looking for a job. There's a quiz, just to see if you can solve a picture and word puzzle. And then there are personal interviews.

What factor decides whether you'll make it on any of these shows?

Well, some of them like to get expectant mothers, so expectant there's an element of suspense. Others go for people of foreign birth, but not with heavy accents, unless it is British. Off-beat occupations have a particular lure. It helps if you're attractive, "not good-looking, but looking good, since we don't want beauty queens and matinee idols.

You also have to be an outgoing type, unlikely to clam up in front of the camera.

Stomach Ulcers No Grounds for Divorce

VIENNA (AP)—Stomach ulcers are no grounds for divorce, an Austrian judge has ruled in rejecting a civil servant's claim his wife's nagging made his ulcers hurt.

The judge noted the man had been married 20 years and had not complained about his wife's conduct until recently.

3 Escapees Are Caught; 2 At Large

BEACON, N.Y. (AP)—Three of five inmates of Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane were captured early Saturday after sawing their way out of the institution Friday night.

Still at large were the accused killer of writer-poet Maxwell Bodenheim and his wife and the admitted slayer of three young women.

The trio was captured by police in the vicinity of Route 52 near the hamlet of Glenham, not far from Beacon. Seized were Raphael Batista, 35, charged with violation of the antiweapons law; Steve Wuchich, 40, accused of extortion; and Walter Pierce, 19, accused of grand larceny and burglary.

Still being sought were Harold Weinberg, 33, and Pedro Arroyo, 31.

The five men escaped by sawing an iron bar on a washroom shortly before midnight.

Weinberg, a dishwasher, was committed April 7, 1954, for the bizarre Greenwich Village slaying of Bodenheim and his wife. The bodies of the Bodenheims were found Feb. 7, 1954. The one-time village poet laureate, 63, had been shot to death and his wife, Ruth Fagan, 35, had been stabbed. No motive for the murders ever was made public.

Arroyo, a mustachioed dandy from Spanish Harlem, was committed after he admitted to New York City police Feb. 14, 1961, that he killed three girl friends in quick succession during a wild outburst of jealous rage.

"I thought they were cheating on me," detectives quoted Arroyo as saying.

Italian Invitation Is Sent to Gagarin

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin has been invited to celebrations here honoring Christopher Columbus. A feature of this year's October fete will be awards for pioneers in communications and Gagarin looks like a good bet to win one. Genoa claims to be the birthplace of the discoverer of America.

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The Business World

Retired Investors Glad They Joined Mutual Fund

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Alice Martin is a retired teacher in Salina, Kan. She has spent \$3,921.13 on two trips to Europe from a \$1,200 investment started during the depression. Another \$2,400 investment completed in monthly payments over the past 10 years she now values at \$4,012. It pays dividends that "supplement nicely a retirement salary that never reaches far enough."

That's how some small stick-to-it investors in mutual funds have fared in recent years.

W. W. Walsh, a service station operator in Grand Junction, Colo., also started out during the depression but got behind in his payments. He started up again in 1949 and finished his \$2,400 contractual mutual fund plan in 1956.

He forgot about it again until two months ago when his wife told him to look into it on his next trip to Denver. He says his shares are now worth \$9,492 and will come in handy when he retires. There would have been more shares if he'd kept on schedule in the 1930s.

The director of nurses in a big hospital in a New York suburban county had bigger ideas—both a home of her own and retirement funds to run it. She started a \$10,000 Corporate Leaders Trust Fund plan in April 1951 and completed her contractual payments in June 1954. A year ago she withdrew \$14,580 from her holdings and bought that retirement home. She values her remaining shares at \$11,908.54.

The Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors, Inc., with 37 members cites these as typical of the investors to whom the steady payment plan appeals.

There are 1.5 million accumulation plans—voluntary and contractual—now in force with a total value of more than \$3 billion, according to the National Association of Investment Companies. The plans represent 29.7 per cent of all mutual fund shareholder accounts.

The voluntary plan is flexible without set schedule on the part of the investor, beyond his good intentions, as to the total amount to be invested or the time of payments.

The contractual plans—such as Miss Martin and Walsh had with Financial Industrial Fund Management Corp.—involve buying mutual fund shares in fixed-dollar amounts on a monthly or quarterly basis for a specified number of years.

Under the voluntary plan the investor is charged the regular rate on each purchase of shares. The contractual plan charge is based on the total amount to be invested under the plan, with a large part of it made in the early payments.

The sponsors say this has two effects: Salesmen's commissions come out of these large initial payments and give them a needed incentive to work hard. The investor builds up a bigger equity quickly and has an impelling incentive for going on with later monthly payments, should early good intentions wane.

This heavy loading charge at the start, however, deters some from buying because they say they can't sell out at a profit in the first few years if they want to stop.

Investors have other ideas than retirement security.

Bernard Cohen and his wife, Tillie, each took out a \$10 monthly Diversified Trust plan (predecessor of First Investors Corporation) in March 1931 when he was a bookkeeper with a Newark, N.J. wholesale dealer. Mrs. Cohen's idea was a dowry for their daughter Geraldine. After 120 monthly payments, plus reinvestment of dividends, the wedding gift was \$3,155.72.

Mr. Cohen finished his \$1,200 investment and reinvested the dividends. He says it now comes to 312 shares worth more than \$6,500. Retired from his job as a comptroller with a wholesale hardware firm but still working on part-time jobs, he is completing payments on another plan at \$100 a month.

Another skip-payment instance later salvaged is reported by Federated Investors, Inc., a Downingtown, Pa., steel company buyer started a \$10 a month program in 1933. But there were periods when he had to skip payments, yet he didn't let the plan lapse. It took 25 years but he finished in 1958.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

In Judging Program

Approximately 80 4-H boys and girls participated in the Home Economics judging program, and which was held at the Methodist Church in California recently.

Assisting with the judging program were: Mrs. Albert Haldiman, Mrs. Elmer Koerckenmeier, Mrs. Les McKee, Mrs. Warren Pettigrew, Betty Jo Veuleman, Carolyn Allee, Carol Rose Hufendick, Mrs. Gail Hughes, Mrs. Leonard Wallenmeyer, Mrs. Gerald Baer, Mrs. Joel Lilly, Mrs. Hugo Mickel and Mrs. Bill Rutledge of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Helen Davis, Home Agent of Cole County, was the official judge.

Blue ribbon winners will be announced at County Achievement Day, Aug. 1. The three high blue

Merger Agreement Has Been Executed

NEW YORK (AP)—A formal agreement for merger of Western Auto Supply Co. of Kansas City, Mo., into Beneficial Finance Co. of Wilmington, Del., has been executed, the companies announced Friday.

Completion of the merger is subject to the approval of stockholders of both companies, rulings by the internal revenue service.

Ribbon winners in each division: clothing, food, home grounds and home management, will be named to represent Monticau County at the District Judging Program at Sedalia August 11.

Says US Not Invulnerable To Sea Attack

LONDON (AP)—The commander in chief of the Soviet navy, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, declared Saturday the United States was no longer safe from naval attack.

In a Pravda article broadcast by Moscow radio on the eve of Soviet Navy Day, Gorshkov boasted of the power of a modernized Soviet navy and warned, "It is worth the while of the most zealous lovers of military adventures in the West to take thought for the fate of their coasts and extremely extended communications and to remember that

Western Auto Merge May Be Forthcoming

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Auto Supply Co. of Kansas City, Mo., will be merged into Beneficial Finance Co. of Wilmington, Del., if stockholders of both companies approve and other conditions are met.

A formal agreement for the merger has been executed, the companies announced Friday.

the traditional invulnerability of America has been abolished forever."

The admiral repeated recent Soviet claims that the Soviets have more and faster rocket-firing atomic submarines than the United States.

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Indonesian, US Relations Are Improved

EDITOR'S NOTE — Indonesia's President Sukarno has paid diplomatic calls at the White House twice in the last several years. The first time he was left cooling his heels for 10 minutes. The second time the Red carpet was out. Maybe that's one reason why there's a tropical thawing of the cool words that had passed from Jakarta to Washington.

JAKARTA (AP)—Relations between the United States and Indonesia have taken a turn for the better, after years of coolness. In Jakarta officials credit President Kennedy himself with the major role in this new development.

He talked at length in Washington recently with Indonesia's President Sukarno.

The conference, diplomats from both nations say, succeeded beyond all their expectations.

"He (Kennedy) convinced us that he understands and sympathizes with our position," said an Indonesian official. "Frankly, we did not consider that previous American administrations did look at us in that light. I had the feeling that Mr. Kennedy has made a complete break with the past."

Briefly, the background for that remark is this:

Indonesia, with a population of about 90 million, is the world's sixth largest nation. It is fabulously rich in natural resources, oil, rubber, foodstuffs, and valuable metals.

Hence, in the struggle for Southeast Asia, the country has tremendous importance, a fact that the Soviets recognized from the first.

Indonesia became independent after World War II and following years of revolutionary activity. For 300 years previously it had been a colony of Holland.

Sukarno and his aides govern under what he calls guided democracy without elections. He proclaimed "Socialism a la Indonesia" as his economic philosophy—but says it isn't socialism in the Western sense.

Indonesia has claimed to be neutral, although Sukarno—and certainly some members of his government—are generally considered closer to the Communists than to the west.

Over the years, the impression crystallized in Indonesia that American administrations sympathized with none of this, the political and economic doctrine, the problems of a new country, the alleged neutralism.

Finally, President Eisenhower saw Sukarno only once. The Indonesian president flew to Washington from New York last fall while he was attending the U.N. session in New York. Their meeting lasted only 45 minutes.

Through some slipup in arrangements, Sukarno was kept waiting for 10 minutes.

"He was furious about everything connected with this meeting," said an informant in Jakarta.

It was against this background—painful for both sides—that Kennedy met with Sukarno.

He rolled out the red carpet and issued a statement describing Sukarno as one of "the world's great leaders." Kennedy came to the conferences well briefed on Indonesia's domestic problems and policies, and on the dispute with Holland over West Irian, a part of New Guinea still held by the Dutch but claimed by Indonesia.

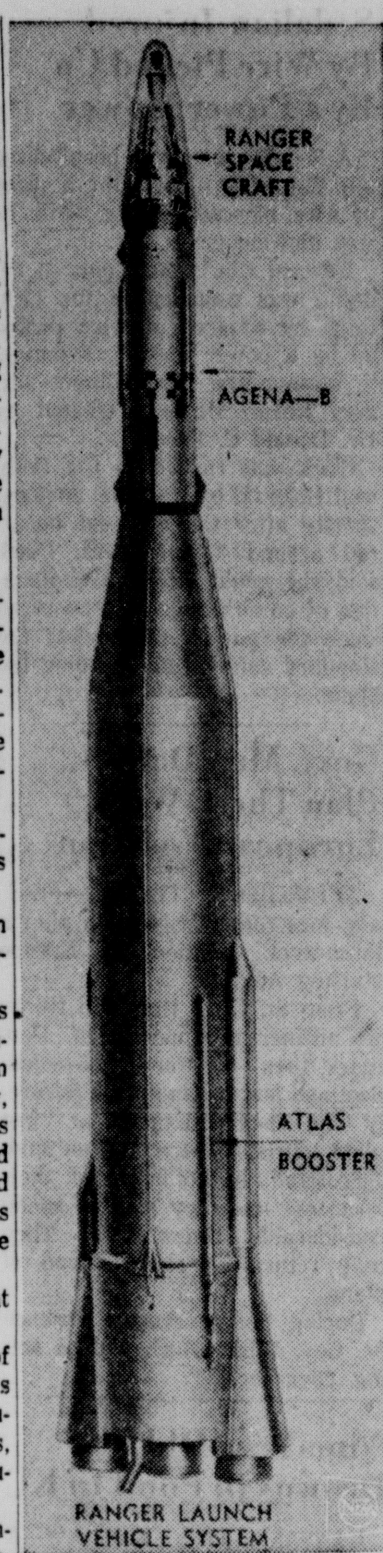
Sukarno reacted favorably. An informant quoted him as saying to Kennedy: You are against communism. Then give me your support. I am the best bulwark in Indonesia against communism.

The Communist party in Indonesia numbers about one million. As in most Asian nations, it is well organized. Its leaders proclaim support for Sukarno. The top leadership in the Indonesian army, however, is bitterly anti-Communist. Sukarno's position is generally described as midway between the army and the Communists.

Announcement
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SPACE PLATFORM — The Ranger satellite is visible at top of an Atlas booster (its protective covering has been made transparent). In the middle is the Agena B second stage rocket, which will carry the Ranger into a "parking orbit" 115 miles above the earth. From there, the Ranger will be fired into a looping orbit which will take it deep into space and back.

Rhodes Return From Vacation At Sarasota

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rhodes, 305 West Fifth, have returned from a vacation trip to Florida where they visited Mrs. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. E. M. Burgoon at Sarasota and other relatives in the state.

While at Sarasota they visited the Ringling Brothers Circus winter camp, the museum and the home of John and Mabel Ringling, which they gave to the State of Florida a year or so ago, and through which people are now taken on tours.

The Ringling mansion has 30 rooms and when they were taken into the music room they saw Mabel Ringling's beautiful gold piano with pearl inlay.

"Would anybody like to play Mabel Ringling's piano?" the guide asked.

Nobody said a word.

The question was repeated, so Mrs. Rhodes said: "I would." And she did, which was a big thrill to play on that beautiful piano. She loved doing it and the other people on the tour enjoyed it, too, because they had an opportunity to hear the wonderful tone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes traveled to Florida and returned by plane, the first time either of them had been on a plane. They liked that, too, and the many other things they saw on the trip which took them all over Florida.

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Crippled Children's Auxiliary Has Meet

The Auxiliary of the Crippled Children's Center held its July meeting at the Center Tuesday at 7:30.

Mrs. Zelda Connor presided for the regular business session, and the remainder of the evening was spent making plans for the booth which the Auxiliary will have at the State Fair. Final plans will be made at the August meeting, which will be held on the regular date, the third Tuesday.

A social period ended the evening.

WW 4-H Club Home Grounds Group Meets

The WW 4-H Club members of the home grounds projects I and III met at the home of their leader, Mrs. William Clemens, Tuesday afternoon with six members present.

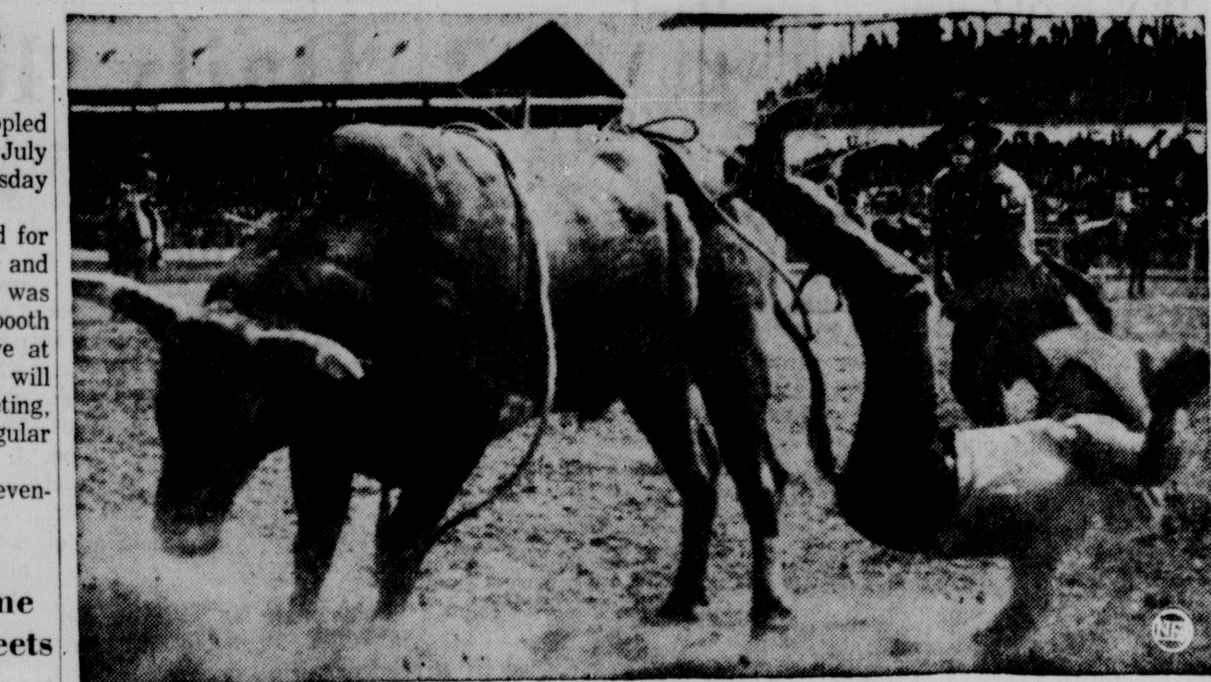
The group is making walnut pedestals and did work on same that afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clemens, after which all made a tour of home grounds. They visited the lawns of Jeannie Turley, Kenneth Widel and Kay and Fay Widel.

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PLENTY TO FOLLOW—A bucking Brahma bull tosses a cowboy at the opening of the week-long 65th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days events, Cheyenne Wyo. A clown stands by to

lure the bull away from the downed contestant. A record 415 cowboys were signed to compete for \$90,000 in prize money. (NEA Telephoto).

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OBITUARIES

Vincent A. Siegel Rites

Funeral services for Vincent A. Siegel, 51, of 310 North Summit, well known Sedalian and veteran of World War II, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Charles C. Spillers sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Palbearers were Guy J. Smith, M. G. Marcum, Charles Thompson, Paul Evans, William Vaught and Raymond Wilder.

Post 2591, VFW, conducted military services at the grave. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

James M. Gault, Sr. Rites

Funeral services for James Martin Gault, Sr., were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Roy Strubling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Gault died Thursday at the home of his son, Charles Gault, 662 East 16th.

Burial was in Dresden Cemetery.

Lena Fahrendorf

Lena Fahrendorf, 80, resident of the Pilot Grove community, died Thursday evening at St. Joseph Hospital in Boonville.

She was born Oct. 15, 1880, at Baden, Germany, the daughter of Andrew and Mary Ann Reinhart Stoecklein.

She was married Nov. 29, 1911, to John Fahrendorf at St. John's Catholic Church in Clear Creek. Mr. Fahrendorf preceded her in death on Oct. 14, 1936.

She was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Altar Society.

Survivors are: two sons, Carl of Owensboro, Ky., Joe of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, Boonville, Mrs. Norman Riechey, Boonville, Mrs. Emil Timpe, St. Clair and Mrs. John Sharp Jr., Wallace, Idaho; one brother, Otto Stoecklein, Pilot Grove; one sister Mrs. Marie Gross, Boonville; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pilot Grove, with the Monsgr. Frank Hagedorn officiating. A rosary is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the Hays and Painter Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel after 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

Palbearers will be Otto Stoecklein Jr., John Stoecklein Jr., James Gross, Andy Stoecklein, Charley Stoecklein and George Zeller.

Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery.

Gets New Position

OTTAWA — Ghulam Ahmad, brother of Pakistan ambassador to Washington Azia Ahmad, is Pakistan's new high commissioner to Canada.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, July 31, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

John R. DeWitt, W.M., Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session August 1, at 8:00 p.m., at Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments.

Gib Owens, N.G., H. Jett, Sec'y

Robert E. Gordon

Robert E. Gordon, 74, Route 1, Houstonia, died Saturday 12:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient the past week.

He was born near Windsor Feb. 21, 1887, son of the late Henry and Alice Swisher Gordon. He was married to Grace Nelson, July 29, 1911. He was a resident of Windsor until he moved to the Houstonia community 30 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Grace of the home; two sons, Fred R. Gordon, Route 1; Henry Nelson Gordon, Saunemin, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rife, Houstonia; three brothers, James Gordon, Windsor; John Gordon, Laddonia; and Dan Gordon, Windsor; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Sedalia; Mrs. Nell Pickrell, Windsor; Mrs. Rose Dady, Windsor; Mrs. Henry Mutch, Girard, Kan., and four grandchildren.

A brother, Pearl, and a sister, Mrs. May Harbit, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Al Domingue will sing the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by the organ by Miss Lillian Fox.

Palbearers will be J. W. Bales, Frank Norfleet, Paul Dial, David Walk, Wayne Davis and Lester Skillman.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Archie Smith Rites

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Archie Smith, 68, 1018 East 20th, who died suddenly Thursday at his home. The Rev. Floyd T. Buntbach will officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Seek

(Continued from Page One)

to kill any action hostile to France.

The Asian, Africans and Soviet Union wanted to place the blame directly on France for the continued difficulties in Tunisia and to call on France to negotiate with Tunisia on plans for withdrawing from the big French naval base at Bizerte.

The Western powers were willing to acknowledge that the cease-fire had not been fully carried out and were ready to call for immediate compliance, but they would not go along with any declaration blaming France. The West also objected to any suggestion that France should withdraw from the Bizerte base.

Britain's Sir Patrick Dean told the council the Asian-African resolution would not have the desired effect of reducing tensions in Tunisia and bringing the two sides together in peaceful negotiations.

Activities Scheduled At Bothwell Hotel

Activities scheduled at Bothwell Hotel this week are as follows: Monday, Rotary Club District Governor meeting, Green Room, 9 a.m.; Rotary Club noon luncheon, Ambassador Room.

Tuesday, Optimist Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., Ambassador Room.

Wednesday, Lions Club, luncheon at noon, Ambassador Room; Missouri State Fair, dinner in the Palm Room, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

18-Year-Old

(Continued from page one)

line. Overy found the body on the bottom of the quarry, lying face up. Overy surfaced and signaled he had found the body, this was at 7:05 o'clock. He then went down again and in about five minutes surfaced with the body, and started swimming toward the shore where Deputy Sheriff Jack Coutts and others reached for the body and carried it up to the lane on top of the short bluff.

Because of the mystery built up by conflicting stories given the officers, the search was made into an intensive one resulting in a wide search of the area in which Deputy Coutts used his police dog, Cam, in trying to locate a trail in the wooded area. Due to the varied accounts of where Taylor was last seen near the water, the water search was extensive and covered the entire quarry area.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle of the Highway Patrol had called for the patrol skin diving team to come to the area Saturday morning to relieve the three tired Sedalians, but when Overy found the body the Patrol was notified and the team was contacted before they reached Sedalia.

Dr. J. M. Rodeman, acting coroner, was notified and went to the scene and viewed the body. Dr. Rodeman announced he would conduct an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral Home.

Dr. J. M. Rodeman, acting coroner, was notified and went to the scene. An autopsy was conducted Saturday afternoon. Dr. Rodeman reported the cause of death would be listed as accidental drowning. He said the autopsy failed to reveal any sign of physical damage; and there was no indication of foul play.

Dr. Rodeman was assisted in the autopsy by Dr. W. R. McPhee, Kansas City, a pathologist.

Sheriff Fairfax reported that due to the findings of the autopsy, a coroner's inquest would not be held.

Sheriff Fairfax said that at least 35 to 40 persons participated in the search and questioning of the youths who had been with Taylor.

Virgil Lee Taylor, son of Charles Norman and Anna Louise Taylor, 508 North Washington, was born in Sedalia July 3, 1943.

He attended the C. C. Hubbard School, graduating in May, 1961. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Louise Taylor, of the home; four brothers, John Wesley Taylor, 418 North Washington; Willie Walker Taylor, Charles Norman Taylor, Jr., and Wilbur Grant Taylor, all of the home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Smiley, 432 North Washington; three aunts and five uncles.

Young Taylor's father, Charles Norman Taylor, preceded him in death Sept. 1, 1960.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Oil Council

(Continued from Page One)

for street purposes and many of our large communities will have a much improved street program with a decrease in their gasoline tax burden because it ends their city gasoline tax collections and guarantees them no loss in street revenue.

"It will mean plenty of money to keep Missouri on top in interstate construction and keep her ahead of her sister states in all forms of road, street and highway construction."

"We will be able to maintain our state leadership and develop an integrated road and street program for every community in the state."

Besides Moore, president of Platte Pipe Line Co., Kansas City, officers elected were R. S. Mitchell, regional manager of Shell Oil Co., St. Louis, vice chairman; William K. Fuhri, regional attorney, Sinclair Refining Co., Kansas City, treasurer, and D. G. Spencer, Jefferson City, executive director.

St. Paul's LWML Elects New Officers

Mrs. Clarence Monsees was re-elected president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the quarterly meeting which was held in the church basement Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Loren Brakenhoff, vice-president; Miss Lois Fricke, secretary; and Mrs. William Hall, treasurer. There were 33 members present and Mrs. E. C. Schlichting was a guest. Mrs. Kenneth Wallen and Mrs. Major Hagar were introduced as new members.

The meeting was opened by a short devotional conducted by the Rev. Walter F. Strickert, after which the Christian Growth Committee presented a skit entitled "If Mite Boxes Could Talk." Those taking part in the skit were Mrs. William Schutt, Mrs. Delbert Steffens, Mrs. John Kuddes, Mrs. Bob Ackerman, Mrs. Bill Grother, Mrs. Kenneth Bergman and Mrs. Loren Brakenhoff.

During the business portion of the meeting it was announced that the LWML would again sponsor a booth at the Missouri State Fair with the Sedalia and Concordia zones to be in charge. Members were invited to visit the booth during the fair.

Announcement was also made that the Zone Rally would be held in Sedalia Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. and committee chairmen were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the rally.

Mrs. Maxine Bottcher was in charge of the Mite Box devotion entitled "Following A Mite Box," after which Mite Box contributions were presented by the various circles.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by members of the Elizabeth circle.

Civil Air Patrol Well Represented At Encampment

The Sedalia Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is well represented at the annual Missouri Wing encampment being held at Scott Field, Ill., this year. Six members of the Cadet squadron are attending the affair.

The six, Cadets Charles and John Rothganger, Leon Wells, Paul Patterson, Sammy Watson and Daryl Cook, flew to Scott Field last Thursday morning aboard a C-132 from the White-man Air Force Base. The boys were taken to the base by Maj. Jack Kehl last Thursday morning where they met five boys from the Cadet Squadron from Butler.

They were flown from White-man to St. Joseph, back to Ft. Leonard Wood, and then to Scott Field.

About Town

Misses Nellie and Jessie White have returned from an 11-day tour of Florida. They joined the tour at Jacksonville, Fla., and toured by Greyhound bus visiting Orlando, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Lake Wales, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Miami Beach (four days), Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, Palm Beach, Marinel, Fort Pierce, Daytona Beach and St. Augustine and back to Jacksonville. The tour covered 1,400 miles.

Springfield Brothers Die In Highway Wreck

OZARK, Mo. — A car and a truck collided head-on at the crest of a hill on U. S. 65 Friday evening and two brothers from Springfield were killed.

The victims were Robert Campbell, 43-year-old automobile salesman, and Leo Vincent Campbell, 39, a janitor.

Wildren Hatcher, 47, of Reeds Spring, driver of the truck, was taken to a Springfield hospital for treatment of severe cuts.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Lemmons, Sweet Springs, born at 5:30 p.m., July 27, at the Fitzgibbons Hospital in Marshall. Weight, six pounds seven ounces. He has been named Billy Deene. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eckhoff, all of Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White, 543 South Ash, Independence, Mo., former Sedalians, at 9:45 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, Mrs. White is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. H. Blau, 1318 South Carr, and was formerly employed as society editor of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy White, 1214 East Tenth.

Daughter, to PFC and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hays, Fairbanks, Alaska, born July 26. Weight: eight pounds, five and a half ounces. She has been named Tersea Lynn. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knipp, Moberly, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hays, 1511 South Osage.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Elizabeth C. Terrell, 724 West Sixth; Fred Speaker, Ottaville; James Carter, 305 North Summit; W. F. Thomas, Bunceton.

Accident: Mrs. Jewell Bollinger, 311 Dal-Whi-Mo; Mrs. Eva DeVaughn, 608 Wagner (erroneously listed previously as admitted as a medical patient).

Dismissed: Mrs. Clarence Meyer, 1308 East 18th; Master John Guymon, 807 1/2 West Seventh; Frank Bremer, 900 East 14th; Mrs. Roy Turner, 212 West Third; John Peterman, 1708 West Ninth; Mrs. Walter Cramer, 701 West Fourth; George Arquitt, Jr., 1201 South Arlington; Mrs. H. D. White, 623 West Seventh; Mrs. William Raines, 503 East 10th; Mrs. J. L. Carmichael, Kansas City; James Hartley, 410 East Third; Mrs. Morris Murphy and son, 1826 South Carr; Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1218 East 16th; Mrs. James Rusk and daughter, 1204 South Quincy; Mrs. Harrell Nicholson and son, Hughesville; Mrs. Charles T. McPherson and son, 2009 South Harrison; Mrs. Charles A. Rush and daughter, 1701 East Sixth; Jesse Cumberg, Cole Camp; James J. Stevenson, 904 East Broadway; Mrs. Robert Sublett, Syracuse; Goodson Merriott, 1810 South Quincy; Mrs. John Burleson, 406 East Fifth; Roy R. Dunlap, Grovers Mills; Adolph Gerken, Lincoln; Mrs. Edward J. Kempf, 1208 Sue Lane.

The case of Albert Emerson, 215 West Pettis, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed on request of the prosecution.

Robert B. DeLapp, 643 East 11th, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Lillie Mae Franklin, 807 West Main, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Wiley Russell Kackworth, LaMonte, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

J. H. Hollingsworth, 620 West Main, charged with driving at an excessive speed, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Gene Willard Self, 614 East 11th, charged with driving 45 mph in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$15 bond was ordered forfeited.

Howard Franklin Ellis, Marshall, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, failed to appear and his \$100 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of George H. Beeler, 313 East 25th, charged with careless and reckless driving, was dismissed.

Alvic A. Moffatt, 1207 East Fourth, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, failed to appear and his \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to the Econ-o-Matic Laundry, 15th and Ohio, at 1:51 p.m. Friday. A floor fan had overheated and caught fire. It was unplugged to extinguish the blaze. The laundry is owned by Joseph J. Filicetti, 1505 South Ohio.

An automobile blaze sent the Sedalia Fire Department to the alley behind 317 West Seventh at 11:20 a.m. Saturday. A 1953 Ford, owned by J. L. Robertson, 1822 South Carr, received only slight damage when the wiring shorted.

Circuit Court

Eva Fisher filed a petition seeking a divorce from Fred W. Fisher, Sr., in Circuit Court July 29. James E. Durley is attorney for the plaintiff.

Police Court

Martha Beth Arnall, 2507 Woodlawn Drive, charged with speeding 38 in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to appear and her \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Larry Wayne Blaylock, 1136 West Fifth, charged with careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Gerald L. Guenther, Beatrice, Neb., charged with careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$15 bond was ordered forfeited.

Phillip E. Akeman, 1008 Sue Lane, charged with Driving 24 mph in a 15 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Larry Lee Moore, Route 1, Smithton, charged with Driving 30 mpr in a 20 mile speed zone and running a stop sign, pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$15.

The case of Jimmie Wayne Keele, Route 1, charged with careless and reckless driving, was continued to Aug. 5.

Phillip Louis Accardo, Kansas City, charged with driving 55 mph in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Lee Olin Carver, Florence, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Charles E. Brownfield, 319 North Prospect, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$15.

Six overtime parkers failed to appear and their \$1 bonds were ordered forfeited and 137 others paid the 25 cent fee.

Sedalian Injured By Wire Picked Up By a Power Mower

A Sedalia man was hospitalized late Saturday night after a piece of wire pierced his leg while he was mowing grass. Edward Clark, 26, Route 2, Sedalia, was wounded in the right thigh by a piece of wire picked up by a power mower. Attempts to remove the wire without surgery failed. He was treated by Dr. Donald C. Proctor.

Clark was rushed to the Bothwell Hospital by his wife, Audrey, shortly after the accident occurred around 8 p.m. Mrs. Clark said she could offer no explanation of how the accident occurred since the power mower has the standard safety rail guarding the blade.

Gov., Mrs. Dalton Plan Three-Week European Vacation

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. and Mrs. John M. Dalton plan a three-week vacation in Europe starting Aug. 10.

From St. Louis they will fly by jet airliner to Copenhagen, Denmark, then visit Norway, Sweden, Scotland and England in a leisurely trip. They will travel as "just plain tourists," Mrs. Dalton said.

Scotland is the home of their ancestors and they plan to spend considerable time there. They may return by ship instead of plane.

During the governor's absence Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush will be acting governor.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Drowns In Pond In KC

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A nine-year-old boy drowned Saturday in a pond in this city.

The body of Charles Robinson, son of Mrs. Louise Robinson, was pulled from a seven-foot hole in the pond by a swimmer while firemen were using a grappling hook.

Two other boys, swimming with the victim, ran for help when he disappeared in the water.

Venom Serum Sent

NEW DELHI, India — At the urgent request of Pakistan, India has sent to Karachi 1,000 ampules of antivenom serum for snake bites.

failed to appear and his \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

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Western Navy Aides To See Red Sea Show

MOSCOW — Western naval attaches flew to Leningrad Saturday for a display Sunday of Soviet sea power. The show was heralded by a warning in Pravda, the Communist party paper that the United States is no longer safe from naval attack.

Experts believe the Soviet Union will show an atomic submarine for the first time.

They also expect to see a guided missile surface ship.

There is a possibility that the Soviets may show a new 10,000-ton vessel which floats on an air cushion.

The sea show, diplomats here said, is another power play in the war of nerves over Berlin.

They expect the naval parade in Leningrad's Neva River to be the maritime equivalent of the Moscow air show earlier this month which introduced a bewildering array of bombers, fighters and transports.

Adm. Sergei G. Garskhov, navy commander in chief, boasted in Pravda of the air cushion vessel, which he said would be used on the sea and over ice in the arctic. But it was impossible to tell from the article whether the craft is already in commission.

Gorskhov declared that the United States is no longer safe from naval attack. He added:

"The Soviet Union has atomic submarines equipped with the most powerful rockets of various types. These submarines are faster than the American ones and there are more of them."

In Washington, the U. S. Navy declined comment. The United States pioneered the use of nuclear power in submarines. It has a fleet of such long-range craft, capable of firing Polaris missiles from hidden positions beneath the surface of the sea.

A 1961 Swedish Navy Yearbook, Marinkalendern, lists two Soviet atomic submarines as presumably ready for service and three believed to be under construction.

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Rotary District Governor To Speak At Meeting Here

Harry F. Finks, Jr., Clinton, governor of the 607 district, Rotary International, will make his official visit to the Sedalia Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel, where he will address the club and will also confer, while he is here, with the president, Elmer McClung, secretary, Bill Arnold, and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Finks was born in Clinton, attended Westminster College, Fulton, the University of California

in Berkeley, and was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis.

He is president of the Farmers Bank of Clinton, a trustee of Missouri Valley College, Marshall; a commissioner to the Missouri Council of Churches, Synod Treasurer of the United Presbyterian Men, and has been a member of the Board of Regents Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, and a director of the Kansas City Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was elected

as district governor of Rotary International for 1961-62 at Rotary's 52nd annual convention in Tokyo, Japan, last May, and is one of 269 district governors supervising the activities of more than 11,000 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 509,000 business and professional executives in 123 countries throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, President McClung asserted, in discussing the governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Sedalia because they are based on the same general objectives, developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fos-

Fish Fry, Barbecue Planned for Aug. 4

Allie E. English Post No. 3189, VFW and its auxiliary will hold a benefit fish fry and chicken barbecue Aug. 4 at Hubbard Park. The public is welcome.

tering the advancement of understanding, good will and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength, he added. During the past fiscal year more than 300 new Rotary clubs were organized in 43 countries and four geographical regions were added to Rotary's membership roster: Gabon, Nigeria, Reunion and Somalia.



Harry F. Finks, Jr.

Smithton Family Holds Reunion In Kansas City

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison of Smithton held a family reunion at the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lamberson, 615 West 69th, Kansas City, Sunday, July 23.

At noon a dinner featuring barbecued chicken and homemade ice cream was served.

The afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

There were four generations present.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrelly and daughter,

Fullerton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lamberson and daughter, Vincent Sterner and family, of Jo Ann of the home and an aunt, Moorehead, Wis.; C. L. Hampy and family, Liberty; Cleo Hampy and family, Florence; Dr. John R. Ellison and family, Thayer, Mo.; Mrs. T. H. Hannifous, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hampy, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. One daughter, Mrs. John Edwards, San Diego, Calif., was unable to be present.

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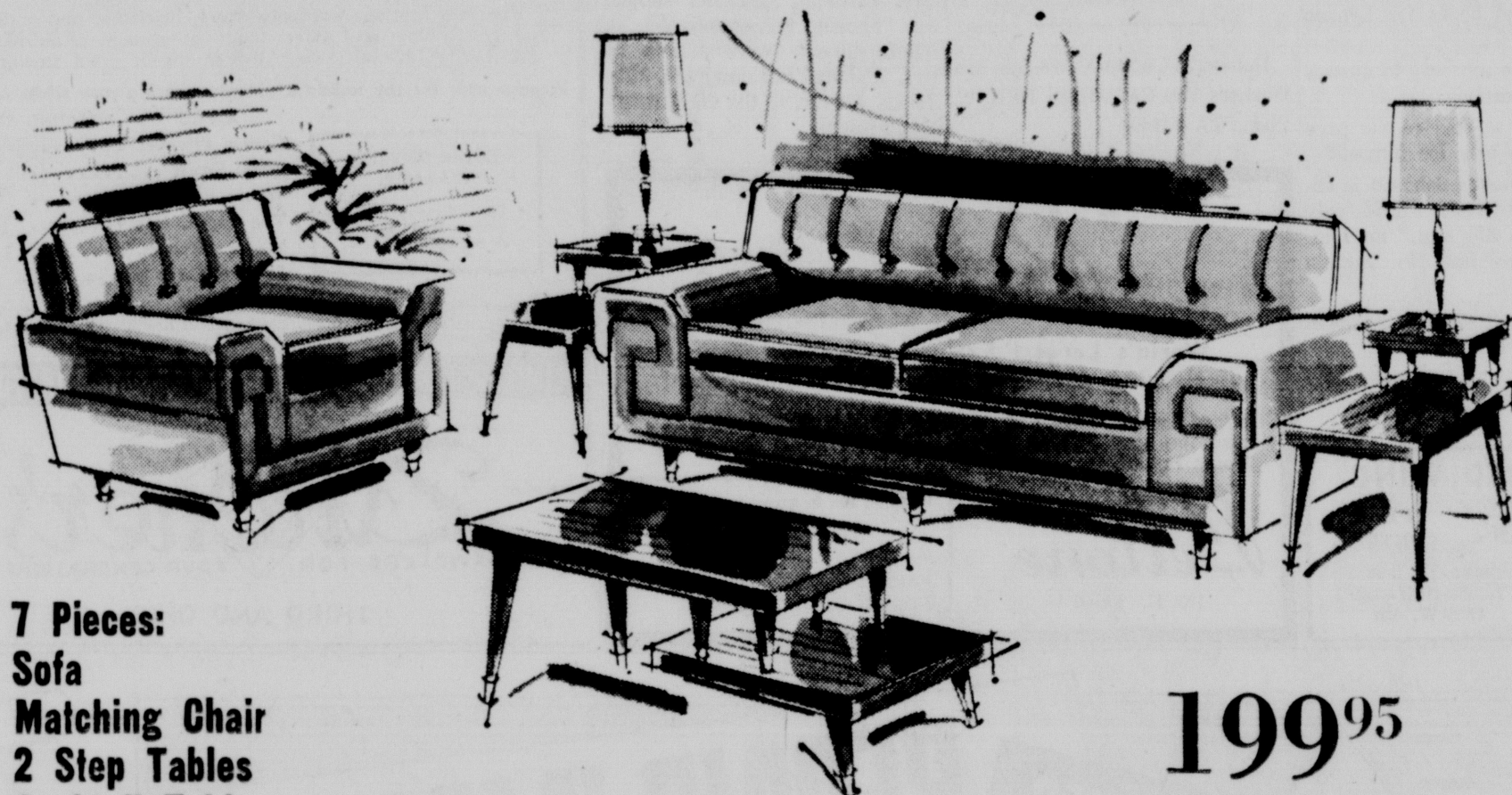
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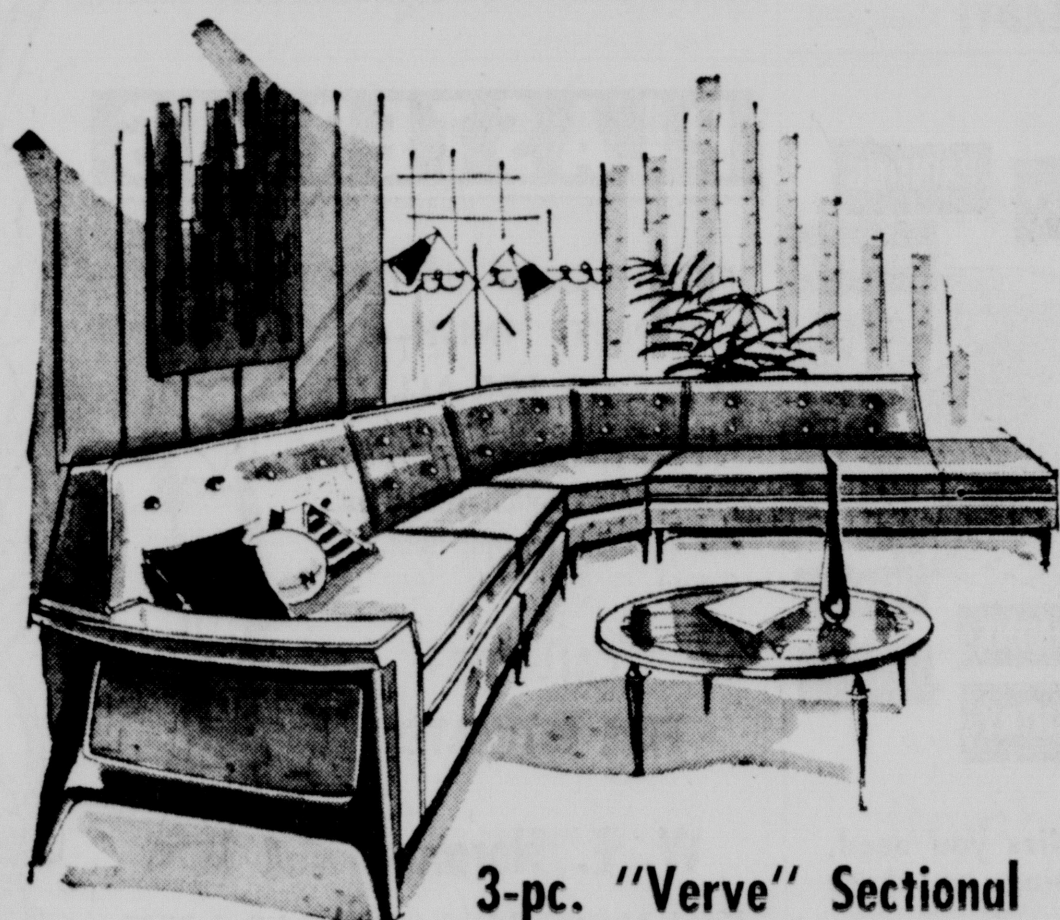


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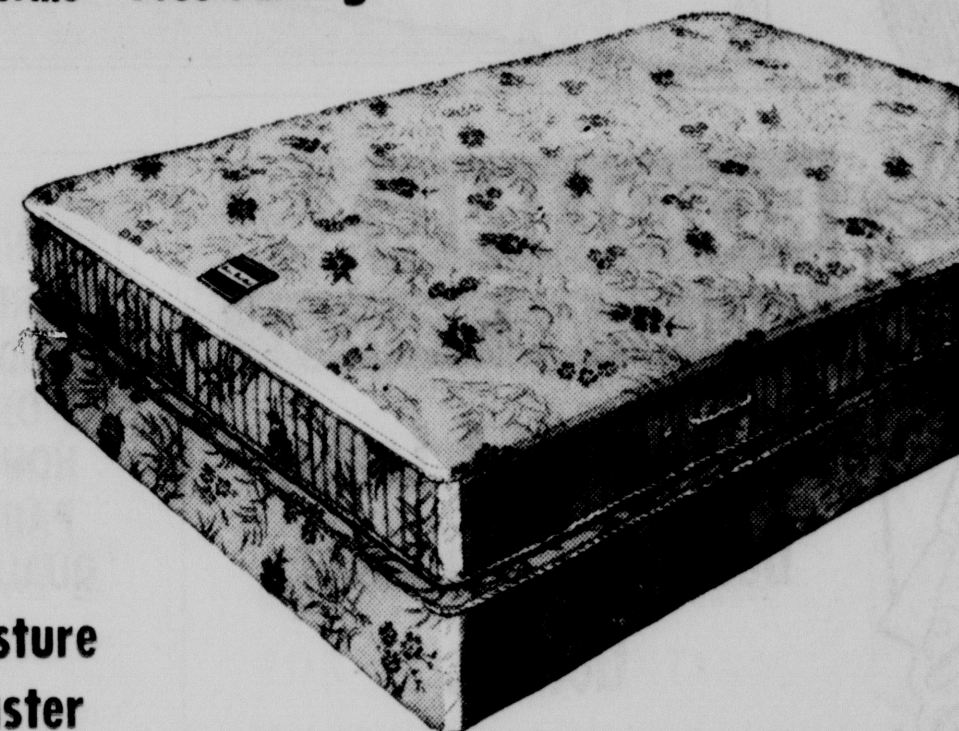
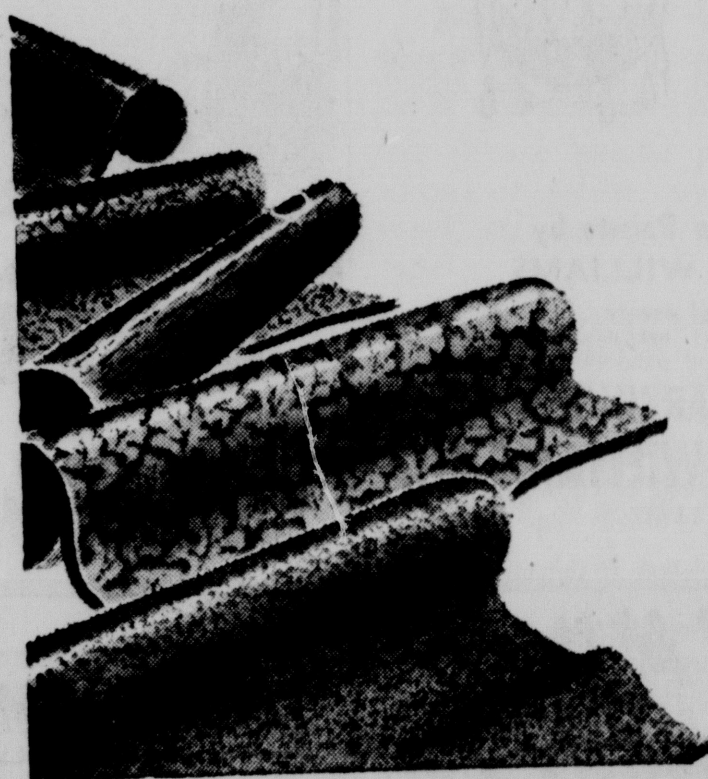
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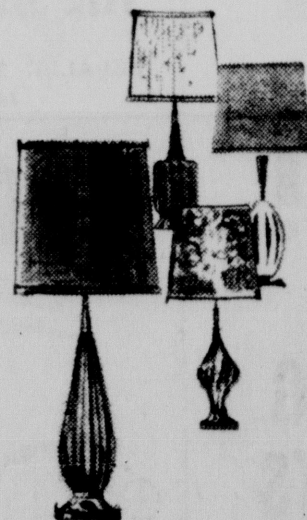
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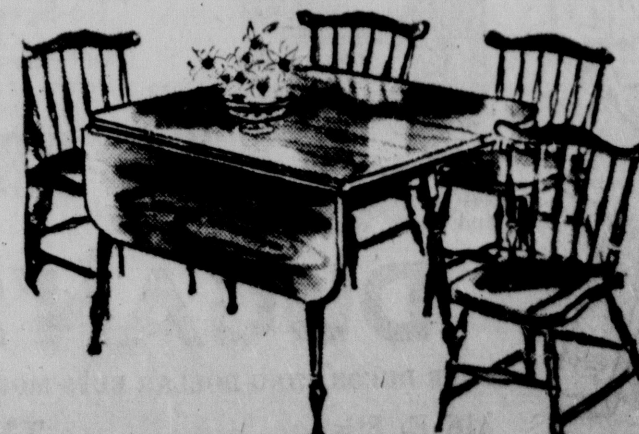
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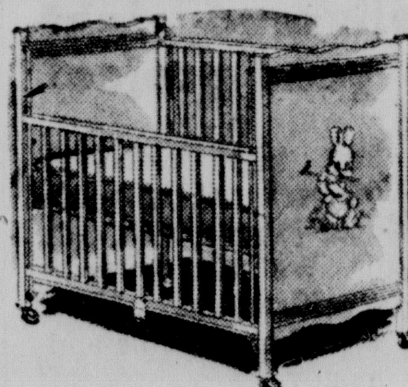
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Busy Vice President

Johnson Not Slowing Down As Kennedy's Second Hand

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nobody plays the political game harder than Lyndon Johnson. He likes to win every point. So a lot of Washington observers wondered what Johnson would do when he took his biggest licking from John F. Kennedy. The answer is becoming clearer: Johnson is playing harder than ever.

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big black limousine, wearing two discreet but businesslike red lights, was poised, ready for action, in front of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

Toward it hurried Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who only a moment before had finished a rousing 30-minute speech. As his custom, Johnson grasped every hand in sight without missing a step.

"Is it true," a reporter asked as he scurried along by the great man's side, "that you're even busier now than when you were majority leader?"

"I am," Johnson said, "because there's more to be done."

He stepped into his Cadillac, and after an uneventful journey of about 150 feet across the street, Johnson leaped out, and rushed into a hotel for another rousing 30-minute talk.

Topflight politicians drive themselves (and all those about them) relentlessly. Their ceaseless quest: To latch on to more power, or at least hang on to what they have.

Of this incredible lot, Johnson strains the credulity most of all. Here he is, 53 next month, victim of a severe heart attack in 1955, beaten by John F. Kennedy for the presidential nomination.

It looks like a splendid opportunity to slow up a bit. Yet Johnson steps into the vice presidency—historically a job that has been looked upon as a political rest-home—and whether he's speeding around the world or just across the street, he makes each moment seem like the finish of a 100-yard dash.

An awed observer who has watched both says:

"Johnson may wind up making Nixon look as if he spent eight years in a rocking chair."

And Richard M. Nixon, you will recall, was widely advertised as the busiest vice president we ever had.

Dip into Johnson's schedule almost any day and you'll get a cross section showing the breadth and the quaintness of vice presidential work.

Probably the gaudiest illustration came after his return from Africa, late one spring day. Normally the best thing to do after a whirlwind trip abroad is to catch up on sleep.

But Johnson took a helicopter from the airport to report immediately to President Kennedy. Since he didn't have time to go home, his tuxedo was brought to the White House. He dressed there so he could attend the Cherry Blossom Festival and crown the queen.

At 6:30 the next morning he met with a Texas choral group, then with another Texas delegation, hustled off to discuss his trip with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, grabbed a plane for Nashville where he threw out the first ball to open the Southern Association season, met with Democratic leaders and spoke to a Jefferson-Jackson dinner that night.

The following morning he was back at the White House, conferring again with the President.

During the campaign a man who was working for Johnson in Texas was awakened by a phone call from his boss here in Washington.

"It was 4 a.m.," this man recalled recently. "From then until 6:30, Johnson talked steadily, giving me things to do."

"I got into the office the next morning around nine, a little pooped, and when someone asked me why I looked so rocky, I explained I had been on the phone all night with Johnson."

"Oh, no, you weren't," the fel-



EXERCISER—Dorothy Coulter of Kansas City, Mo., looks as if she may be doing a swimming exercise. Actually, the new Metropolitan Opera soprano is doing a "singing" exercise. The diaphragm exercise points out that there is more to singing than singing.

low said, "because Johnson called me at 3 o'clock and talked for an hour."

Yet this political whirling dervish now finds himself in an office that customarily calls not for decisions but for doodling, not for action but for a four-year hibernation.

As majority leader in the Senate Johnson showed such skill even his enemies were impressed.

"He's one of the ablest political craftsmen of our time," Nixon once said.

He is still young enough to bring hope as well as prestige to his job.

If everything runs smoothly, the Democrats won't be shopping for a fresh presidential candidate until 1968, Johnson will be 60 then, merely middle-aged by political reckoning.

What could be more natural than to have the delegates turn gratefully to Lyndon Baines Johnson, especially if Johnson plays his cards adroitly between now and then?

One flaw mars this pretty picture.

Politicians want power, and power is what a vice president hasn't got.

Johnson's chores include presiding over the Senate (this is so boring he sneaks away as quickly

as possible), voting in those rare instances in which the Senate ends in a tie, heading the Equal Job Opportunities and Space Advisory committees, and sitting in on the National Security Council.

These are worthy jobs, but to an ambitious politician they are no more than cottontail rabbits are to a big game hunter.

As he bustles about on affairs both foreign and domestic, there is no word, publicly at least, on the plans and hopes for Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nor is there any way to answer these two questions:

Can any man survive the pace that Johnson sets for himself?

(A friend claims Johnson is unlike other mortals. "The only way you can kill him," he said, "is to force him to remain quiet.")

Will Kennedy continue to keep him in the spotlight?

But hope is eternal, especially in a politician's breast.

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Garnett Blaylock Honored On Birthday

Garnett Blaylock was honored at a surprise birthday party Monday, July 24, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blaylock, northeast of Green Ridge.

Guests attending were: Zita Mahin, Judy Ray, Sharon Bruns, Carol Templeton, Peggy White, Patty Scotten, Linda Smith, Linda Ruffin, Jimmy Reed, Clifford Needy, Lyle Street, Larry Lewis, Kenneth Schiesler, Jimmy Richwine, Mickey Alfrey, David McCune, Dean Alfrey, Don Schiesler, J. C. Morgan, Deann Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Lije Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Soderstrom and the Blaylock children, Nadine, Darrell and Wanda.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Wasson Circle Holds Meet With Mrs. Ahlf

The Wasson Circle of the Sweet Springs Baptist Church held its regular July meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Ahlf.

Mrs. Virginia Strickland, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Edwin Berry Sr., gave the call to prayer and Mrs. Ernest Smith gave a reading entitled "For Want of a Book" taken from a recent edition of the Sedalia Democrat.

The program was presented by Mrs. Vardman Nall. Her subject was "Sharing Possessions."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ahlf and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Augur, to the eight members present.

In a recent off-the-cuff speech, Johnson blurted out:

"Remember this, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson are the only vice president and president you've got."

Johnson plowed on, unconscious of the way he had disarranged his titles.

Reporters were too far away to look into his eyes, but they were pretty sure they could tell what still is in his heart.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old son is crazy about anything that walks, crawls or flies. He brings home stray cats, fallen birds, anything that looks more alive than dead.

At this writing we have three stray cats in the basement, a cocker spaniel and one plain dog. We also have a pet skunk (which has been operated on) an owl with an injured wing, two turtles, a tank of fish and a squirrel.

I think it's fine that he loves pets, but I'm the one who has to take care of them. Once he brings them home his interest wanes. Also, the cost of feeding this menagerie is no small item. My husband says I should not interfere with the boy's tender emotions. I need help—Xhausted.

Dear X: Being soft-hearted is in itself no virtue. Just dragging home animals is easy. Caring for them and being willing to sacrifice part of the weekly allowance

to help feed the pets demonstrates genuine unselfishness.

Too often kids who claim to be animal lovers merely love to bring the animals home and unload the responsibility on Mom. Mom should refuse to accept it.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice was rotten to that poor kid who had a baby out of wedlock. She asked if it was O.K. to wear a white gown and have her 3-year-old daughter as a flower girl.

Just because the girl made a small error is no reason she should have to pay for it for the rest of her life. I think it would be cute to have the little girl in the wedding. After all, why should she hide her head in the sand? Everyone who knows the family knows the whole story.

I hope the maiden ignores your advice and doesn't allow you to spoil the dream that all young girls have.—No Spook

Dear Spook: A girl who has had a child out of wedlock is no "maiden" so forget about "spoiling her dream." And why don't you wake up, too?

If she is foolish enough to have a white wedding and allow her daughter to be the flower-girl she will invite richly deserved ridicule. No child should be present at the first wedding of a parent. In fact, the less said about it the better.

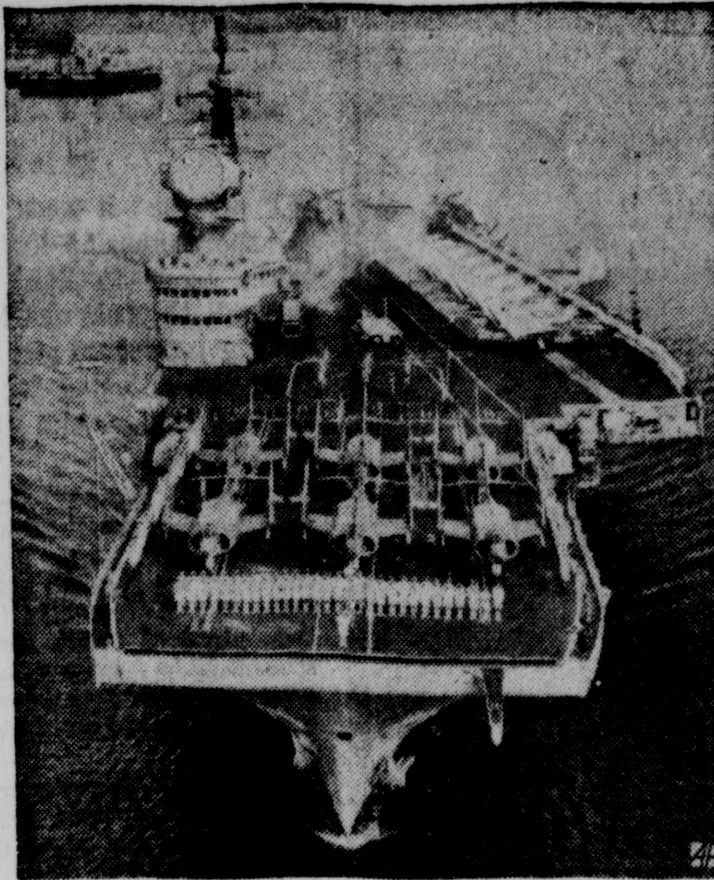
Dear Ann Landers: If you tell me I'm cuckoo I'll stop complaining—but here's my story: I'm 44, my husband is the same age and we have four good teen-agers. My husband is hard-working, doesn't drink, gamble or go any place without me. We're all in good health and we get along fine.

Our home is comfortable, but the mortgage is still with us. Everything else big is paid for but it seems as soon as we pay off one bill, two others crop up. We're not in need of anything, but it would be grand to have some extras.

Something is missing from my life. I feel a certain emptiness. It's just sort of blah. Nothing exciting seems to happen to me. What's my problem?

—Same Ol' Me

Dear Same: Your problem is you have no problems. I hear from thousands of people who



OFF FOR HONG KONG—Planes and ship's company are lined up on flight deck as British carrier HMS Victorious sails from Singapore for Hong Kong.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 30, 1961

wish things would QUIT happening to them.

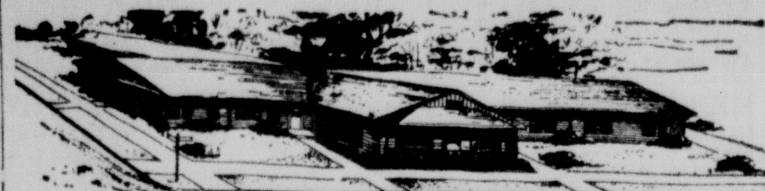
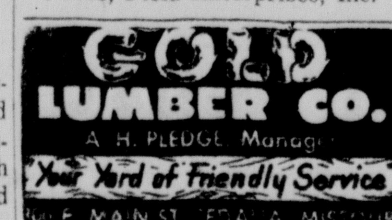
A woman who has a fine husband, four nice children, good health and no major worries has a great deal to be thankful for. Count your blessings—and take it from me, Lady, that "emptiness" is in your head.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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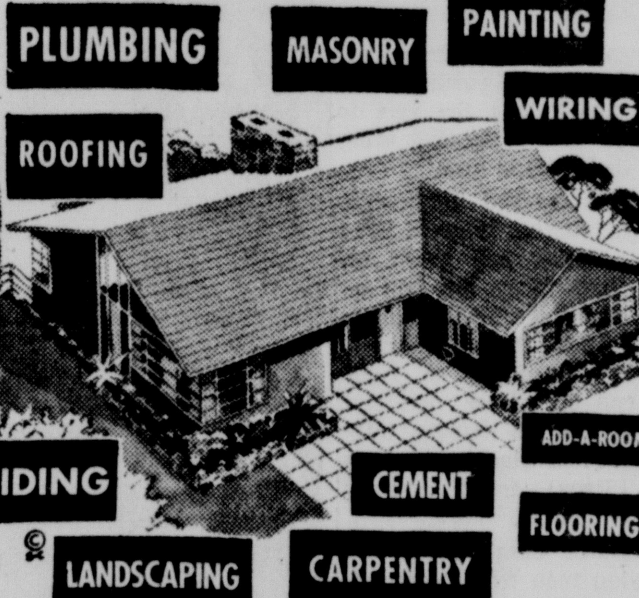
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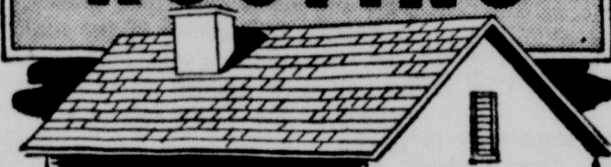
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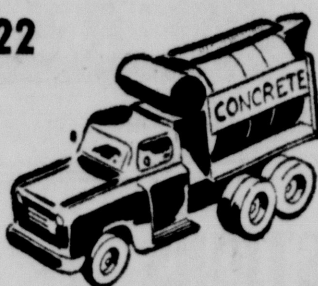
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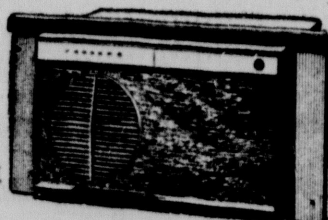
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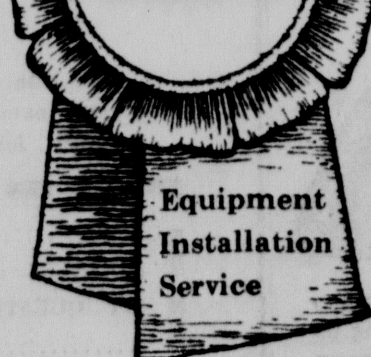
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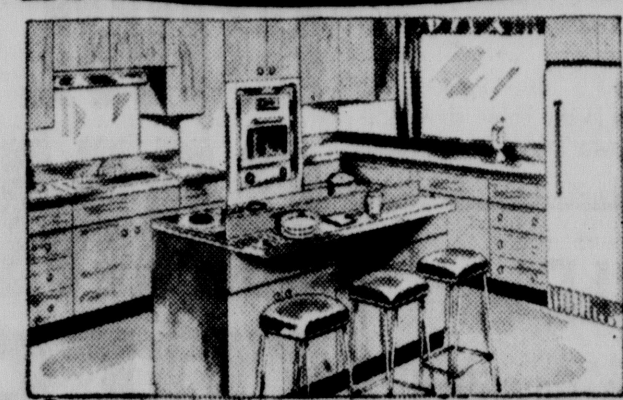
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Pitches Four-Hitter

Shaw Hurls A's Past Nats

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Shaw pitched a strong four-hitter Saturday and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was the right-hander's third victory for the Athletics against five losses since he was acquired from the Chicago White Sox.

The loser was John Gabler, a native Kansas Citian, who retired with the bases loaded and only one out in the seventh inning after a single through the box by Shaw struck his pitching hand.

The A's are now 7-4 against Washington.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	RBI
O'Connell	4	0	1	0
Knepp	2	1	1	0
Zipfel	1b	3	0	0
Woodling	lf	3	0	1
a-King	cf	1	0	0
Tashy	cf	3	0	0
Johnson	ss	3	0	1
Green	c	2	0	0
Cotter	2b	3	0	0
Gabler	p	2	0	0
Garcia	p	0	0	0
b-Long	1	0	0	0
Burnside	p	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	1	4	1
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	RBI
Howser	ss	4	1	1
Hankins	lf	4	0	2
Causey	3b	3	0	0
Siebert	1b	4	0	1
Lumpe	2b	4	0	2
Sullivan	c	4	0	1
Del Greco	cf	4	0	0
Shaw	p	3	1	2
TOTALS	33	2	9	2

A—Ran for Woodling in 7th; R—Filed out for Garcia in 8th.
WASHINGTON: 000 000 100—1
KANSAS CITY: 000 000 203—2
E—Siebert, Howser, PO—A—Washington 24-14, Kansas City 27-13. DP—Howser and Lumpe; Causey, Lumpe and Siebert. LOB—Washington 3, Kansas City 9.
2B—Woodling, SP—Lumpe.
Gabler 6-1-3, 8-2-2, 2-2, 2-2
Garcia 2-3, 1-0-0, 0-0, 0-0
Burnside 1-0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 1-0
Shaw 9-4-1, 1-3-4
HBP—By Shaw (Knepp). WP—Gabler.
W—Shaw (6-9); L—Gabler (3-3).

Killebrew's Homer Sinks Tigers, 5-4

DETROIT (AP)—Harmon Killebrew greeted rookie relief pitcher Manuel Montejó with an upper-deck home run good for three runs in the eighth inning and the blast carried the Minnesota Twins to an uphill 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Killebrew was the first batter the Cuban right-hander faced after Detroit manager Bob Scheffing yanked starter Jim Bunning with two out and two on. Bunning had given up only three hits when he departed.

The Twins collected only five hits.

Bunning yielded a leadoff single to former teammate Bill Tuttle and walked Lennie Green before he was lifted. Killebrew's blast was his 32nd home run of the season, one more than he hit last year.

Jim Kaat went seven innings for the Twins and got credit for the victory.

The Tigers tried desperately to pull out a victory. They loaded the bases on a walk, a single and a hit batsman against Ray Moore in the eighth, but could score only one run on Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly.

Minnesota ... 000 200 030—5 5 2
Detroit ... 100 200 010—4 7 1
Kaat, Moore (8), Pleis (9) and Naragon; Bunning, Montejó (8), Regan (8) and Roark. W—Kaat (4-11). L—Bunning (11-8).

Home runs—Minnesota, Killebrew (32).

Gene Fullmer Meets Fernandez Saturday

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer Saturday night faces the strongest left hand since his May 1957 battle with Sugar Ray Robinson when he meets Cuban Florentino Fernandez.

In the 15-round televised (ABC) bout Fullmer fights a converted southpaw who has a record of 30 victories and two defeats, including 24 knockouts.

The 25-year-old Fernandez' left is sensational. He has used it to knock out Phil Moyer, Rory Calhoun and Marcel Pigou since he grew into a middleweight about a year ago.

Tentative Playoff Plan Announced

One More Week In Regular Little League Competition

There is one more week remaining in regular Little League activity. Ralph Hamlin, president of Little League, has announced a proposed schedule for the playoff.

A trophy will be given for the first place winner of the season's play, and a trophy for the City Championship also will be awarded.

The first game of this tournament will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 between the second and third place teams. At 8 p.m., or as soon as the first game is over, the first place team will play the fourth place team.

On Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. the two losers of August 9th will play, and at 8 p.m. the two winners will play.

On Aug. 14th Little League activity will start at 6:30 p.m. playing two games and to continue on each night until the final two teams.

The Championship game will be played Friday night, Aug. 18th, starting at 7 p.m. after the game all trophies will be presented. All managers should be present at this game, especially those that have a trophy coming.

The 12-year-old All-Star game will be played Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. This game will be directed by the manager who won first place in the season's play and by the manager of the team that won the City Championship. Players' names will be drawn from a hat in order to determine which boys will play in the teams.

This will be the final game of the season, and Little League requests that all boys turn in equipment at Russell Brothers by Sept. 10.

A picnic is being planned for Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Liberty Park shelter house. This picnic is for all Major League players and their parents. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and its own service.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L
Rotary	11	2
Lions	11	2
Optimist	11	2
Post 16	9	5
Moose	7	7
Kiwanis	6	8
Elks	5	8
J. C.	5	8
Ice	3	10
Adco	0	14

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MAY COME HERE — Duke Rodney, Eddie Wheeler up, has become a real threat in the Hambletonian when Mr. and Mrs. Patrick DiGennaro's three-year-old trotted a mile on the half-mile Historic Track in Goshen, N.Y., in 2:01 3-5 recently. The Hambletonian Preview will be run at the Missouri State Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at which time most of the horses entered in the Kentucky Derby of harness horse races, appear here. The big event, the Hambletonian, will be run at the DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair Aug. 30, but the Preview since it has been run here at Sedalia, has become almost as attractive, and in one or two races had better times than any race held at DuQuoin.

Rookies Make The Vets Strain

Grid Cards Getting Close Scrutiny From Coach Ivy

CARDINALS TRAINING CAMP, Lake Forest, Ill.—Coach Frank "Pop" Ivy and his staff of assistants, are looking at a lot of players—rookies and vets—in a lot of ways here at the Football Cardinals training camp at Lake Forest College.

Veterans are being shifted around in various positions and rookies are forcing the vets to show their best tricks and bring out all their "know how."

For instance—Mal Hammack, last year's starting fullback; Mike McGee, starting left guard on offense; Billy Stacy, left half on defense; and Willie West, an alternating right halfback, are now, respectively, operating at right (tight) end on offense; left end and linebacker on defense (McGee); right half (flanker) back on offense (Stacy); and left safety (West) on defense.

Quarterback Sam Etcheverry, the passing man from Montreal, who threw a lot when he first arrived in camp, then eased up due to a sore arm, in again throwing along with Veteran George Izo, the ex-Notre Dame All-America pick, and Rookie Charley Johnson from New Mexico State College. All three have been throwing real well and Johnson has surprised the coaching staff with his punting ability.

One of the outstanding transformations on the squad has been Gerry Perry, who has moved into the center spot and has been doing a terrific job. In addition, Ivy and Coaches Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, Ray Willsey and Abe Stuber, have been amazed at his place kicking exhibitions.

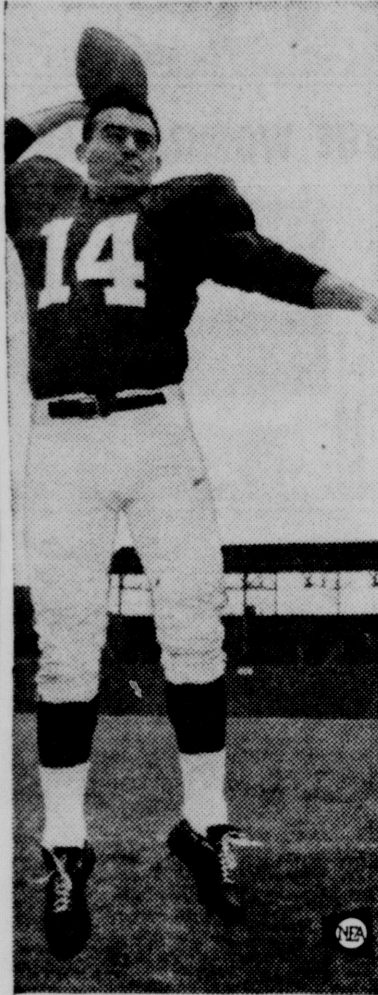
Perry has been around a long time—this will be his seventh season, five with the Detroit Lions. He's a fill-in guy who has played every position on the line, most of the time on defense. As a field goal kicker last year he booted 13 of 20 attempts to break a Cardinals record of 11 successful attempts set by Paddy Driscoll back in 1922.

It is safe to say that outside of Left Half John David Crow and Left End Sonny Randle on offense, that there aren't any positions definitely nailed down as far as

Shepherd Of The Hills Wins In County Fair

Shepherd of the Hills, prize walking horse owned by Roy Burkholder of Burkholder Farms north of Sedalia, won the men's amateur walking horse class Friday night in the 95th annual horse show held in conjunction with the Montauk County Fair in California, Mo.

"Shepherd" also topped the same class in the horse show during the Tipton Tri-County fair last week.



Sam Etcheverry

last year's starters are concerned.

It's going to be a nip and tuck battle at many positions and it's pretty certain that six or seven rookies will make the 1961 Cardinals roster—with maybe a few of them being installed in starting roles.

Three Cub Homers Stop Redlegs 7-6

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo powered the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory Saturday which tumbled the Cincinnati Reds out of the National League lead.

The loss, coupled with Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh, left the Reds in second place, two percentage points behind the Dodgers. It marked the first time since June 16 that Cincinnati has not been in first place.

The Cubs pounded out 11 hits and knocked right-hander Joey Jay from the mound in the fifth inning when Williams clobbered a three-run homer to give the Cubs

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

IT was just a week ago that some of the finest sportsmanship that has been seen around these parts came to light among youngsters from 11 through 15 years old. Much to the surprise of many, not one ugly word was spoken and only rooting came from the defeated for the contestants in the final race of the Sedalia Jaycees Soap Box Derby—Sedalia's first.

Few of the some 10,000—or more race fans knew what was behind it, few parents even knew their son was such a real sport. In fact these little fellows displayed much more sportsmanship than some, and a very few adults over the outcome of the various racing heats.

Now this is what occurred. It seems the only track available was the site where the Derby could be held. Then the discussion over which side of the track was fastest. Some of the boys said the north side, a few the south side, and actually I believe the north half did have the best of it. This worried the Jaycees to no end, but up came the suggestion the boys flip for the positions, and the little drivers conceded that was the fairest way to decide it.

But on the other hand some of the cars outdid some of those which had the north track, and the south side saw several cars nose out prospective winners coming down the north lane. Not a cross word was heard from any losers from either side for that matter and they took it like veterans the victories and the defeats.

But what really gave the fans the big thrill of the afternoon, along the sportsmanship line, came in those final heats. The losers had gathered at the end of the track far below the finish line and greeted the two drivers with cheers, for the loser as well as the winner. In that final event, these little drivers crowded not only the first and new Champion Jack Herndon, but also his second cousin, Danny McCurdy, the loser.

Really folks it was GREAT to see such sportsmanship. Too bad a lot of adults haven't up to now had such sportsmanship.

Congratulations to the winners and the losers, especially to Champion Jack Herndon. All Sedalia wishes him well in his race at Akron, Ohio.

BUT to the new Derby Downs track in the Northwest corner of the Missouri State Fair Grounds. It's going to be improved, repaved next spring and made ready for the big event come next July. I see the event coming next July because the Jaycees cannot afford to let such a wonderful project drop by the wayside—it was great.

To "Chubby" Ritzenthaler, secretary of the fair, the Jaycees and Sedalians interested in the Soap Box Derby expressed their warm appreciation for arranging to have the race run there. It was co-operation between

the State and Sedalia, so thousands could enjoy a full afternoon.

Members of the City Council expressed a desire to help fix up the track. As a matter of fact it could be placed in a category of recreation — and there is little doubt in my mind anyone would criticize the city for taking part in this, although it might cost a few dollars.

It is also interesting to know that so well the event carried out, everything clicking to perfection, and boys showing their appreciation, one sponsor has already declared his boy will be back in 1962.

Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways Inc., who handles the speed races at the Missouri State Fair, declared to his little driver and race manufacturer, John Hicks, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Sr., 119 South Stewart, would be back. I don't believe anyone appreciated it more than Sweeney when young Hicks walked up to him after the race and said, "I want to thank you for sponsoring me, Mr. Sweeney. I am sorry I couldn't win for you." And that done it, Hicks was set for 1962.

Incidentally, Sweeney didn't overlook a boy who was entered and raced. He had nothing but praise for the boys in their car building, racing and sportsmanship. All this won for each boy a ticket to the Automobile Races, the Big Car races, on Saturday August 26th. It's the 100-mile Seventh annual Missouri Futurity on the mile track.

Director W. D. "Lucky" Hill, director of the Jaycee Derby, has the tickets in hand and will see that each boy gets his ticket. Mr. Sweeney requests each boy to wear his Jaycee racing helmet to the races, they'll be seated together in the stands. Champion Pete Folsie, who'll have Champion Herndon as his mascot, will visit the section and meet each boy.

I am sure other sponsors of these "little men" will be more than willing to sponsor their driver again if they are qualified in the age bracket. Actually I look for a field of nearly 100 racers next year. Power to you Jaycees for another successful race—and we hope a financial success next year.

I appreciated the letter received from "Little League Fan" and must say the information was appreciated. However, I would like very much to discuss in person with the party, the subject matter, and am sure we both could get a better understanding.

and southpaw Jack Curtis a 6-1 lead.

Curtis scored his seventh victory and third over Cincinnati but needed help in the eighth inning when the Reds rallied for four runs — two of them coming on Jerry Lynch's pinch homer, his eighth.

Chicago got to Jay for two runs in the first inning and made it 3-0 in the third on Banks' 17th homer. Cincinnati picked up a run in the fourth on Gene Freese's 19th homer, but Williams made it 6-1 in the fifth with his 14th homer.

Santo greeted reliever Bill Henry with his 10th homer to open the Cub eighth and it proved to be the winning marker as the Reds scored an unearned run in the ninth.

Cincinnati ... 000 100 041—6 12 2
Chicago ... 201 030 013—7 11 2
Jay, Hook (6), Henry (8) and Zimmerman; Edwards (8); Cur-

Lose On Unearned Run, 2-1

Cards Get Only One Hit Off Buhl

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Buhl hurled a sizzling one-hitter as the Milwaukee Braves nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Saturday by scoring an unearned run in the ninth.

Ernie Broglio, who tossed a losing five-hitter, set the stage by walking Eddie Mathews and Frank Thomas in the ninth. Then, with two out, Joe Cunningham dropped Joe Torre's fly, permitting Mathews to sprint all the way home from second with the winning tally.

Buhl, now 8-8 for the season, had a no-hitter going until Ken Boyer singled to left with one out in the seventh.

Cunningham scored from third on Stan Musial's hopper to Buhl to tie the game at 1-all in the seventh.

Torre gave the Braves a 1-0 lead with a homer into the left field bleachers in the fourth.

Rookie Proves Big Gun for St. Louis Defense Grid Unit

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—A little rookie from Nebraska, Pat Fischer, raced 90 yards to score with a stolen pass as the St. Louis football Cardinals defensive unit beat the offense 26-14 in a full-time scrimmage Saturday.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound Fischer, playing the left side corner back on defense, picked off a George Izo pass intended for Sonny Randle.

The scrimmage lasted an hour and 40 minutes with 12 men on a side using only three downs because the Cards will play a Canadian club in their first exhibition game.

Rookie quarter back Charley Johnson pitched a 55-yard scoring pass and Bobby Joe Conrad and Frank Mestnik ran 25 yards for the offensive club's two touchdowns.

Trapshoot Aug. 18-26

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The world's noisiest sports event, the Grand American Trapshot, is set for its 62nd renewal here Aug. 18-26. Officials predict last year's record entry of 2,439 will be shattered.

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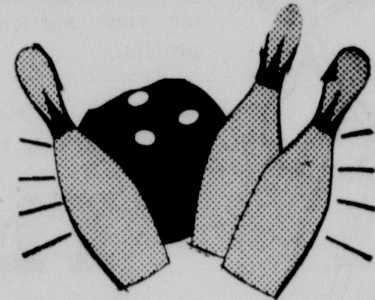
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QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS



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KEN BUCHHOLTZ, TA 6-4832
OPENING AUGUST 1

UStack Team Takes Lead Over Poland

WARSAW (AP)—The touring United States team, victorious in Russia, England and Germany, built up a 8-3 margin over the powerful Polish aggregation Saturday and led 68-49 in points after the first half of a two-day international meet.

Wilma (The Wonderful) Rudolph, darling of last year's U.S. Olympic team, scampered to a pair of victories that left the American girls only a single point, 26-25, behind the Polish lassies after five events in their meet. The Polish women won all three events in which Miss Rudolph did not run.

Biggest surprise of the day came when Jim Beatty of San Jose, Calif., took over for the ailing Daryl Burleson in the 1,500-meter and beat the famed Polish runner, Witold Baran, in 3 minutes, 40.9 seconds. Baran and his coach were certain all week that Baran would beat Burleson, holder of the American record.

But Beatty spun through the metric mile and won by about seven yards, reaching the tape in a time that gave him a share of Burleson's American record.

Miss Rudolph took the 100-meter dash in 11.5 seconds and was chased to the tape by her teammate, Willye White of Chicago, who registered 11.9. Then the two combined with Vivian Brown of Clarksville, Tenn., and Ernestine Pollards of Chicago for a triumph in the 400-meter relay.

The foursome was clocked in 45 seconds, while the Polish quartet did 46.5.

Nine more men's events will be contested Sunday. It had been expected that 100,000 fans would jam the huge stadium but glowing skies held the attendance to about 70,000.

Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N. D., suffering from a queasy stomach, forgot his almitment long enough to romp through the 400-meter 51.2 seconds, opening the day's program with an American triumph.

Other U.S. winners were John Thomas of Boston, in high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 11 1/4 inches; Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., in the broad jump with 26 feet, 4 1/2 inches; Lt. Jay Silvester of Trementon, Utah, in the shot with a heave of 61 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Frank Budd of Villanova and Ashbury Park, N.J., captured the 100-meter sprint in 10.5 and Ullis Williams, the Compton, Calif., schoolboy took the 400-meter run in an authoritative 46.7. The men's 400-meter relay, made up of Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich.; Charles Frazier of Engleton, Texas; Budd and Paul Drayton of Cleveland, won its event in 40 seconds compared to 41 for the Poles.

Cepeda unloaded his 29th circuit of the season into the left field upper deck in the first inning off left-hander Don Ferrarese after Willie Mays was given an intentional walk to fill the bases. Joe Amalfitano had walked and Harvey Kuenn had singled before Mays was walked.

Bobby Gene Smith, who plays once in a while, accounted for all three Phillies runs. He smashed a homer into the upper deck in left with Don Demeter on base in the fourth and scored Demeter again with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

McCormick went the route for his ninth victory in 19 decisions. Ferrarese was charged with the loss.

San Francisco 400 000 000-4 7 0 Philadelphia 000 201 000-3 10 1 McCormick and Orsino; Ferrarese, Sullivan (8) and Johnson, Dalrymple (8). W—McCormick (9-9). L—Ferrarese (2-7).

Home runs—San Francisco, Cepeda (29). Philadelphia, B. G. Smith (2).

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Grand Slam By Cepeda Lifts Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Orlando Cepeda hit the first grand slam homer of his major league career and southpaw Mike McCormick made the runs stand up as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3 Saturday night.

Cepeda unloaded his 29th circuit of the season into the left field upper deck in the first inning off left-hander Don Ferrarese after Willie Mays was given an intentional walk to fill the bases. Joe Amalfitano had walked and Harvey Kuenn had singled before Mays was walked.

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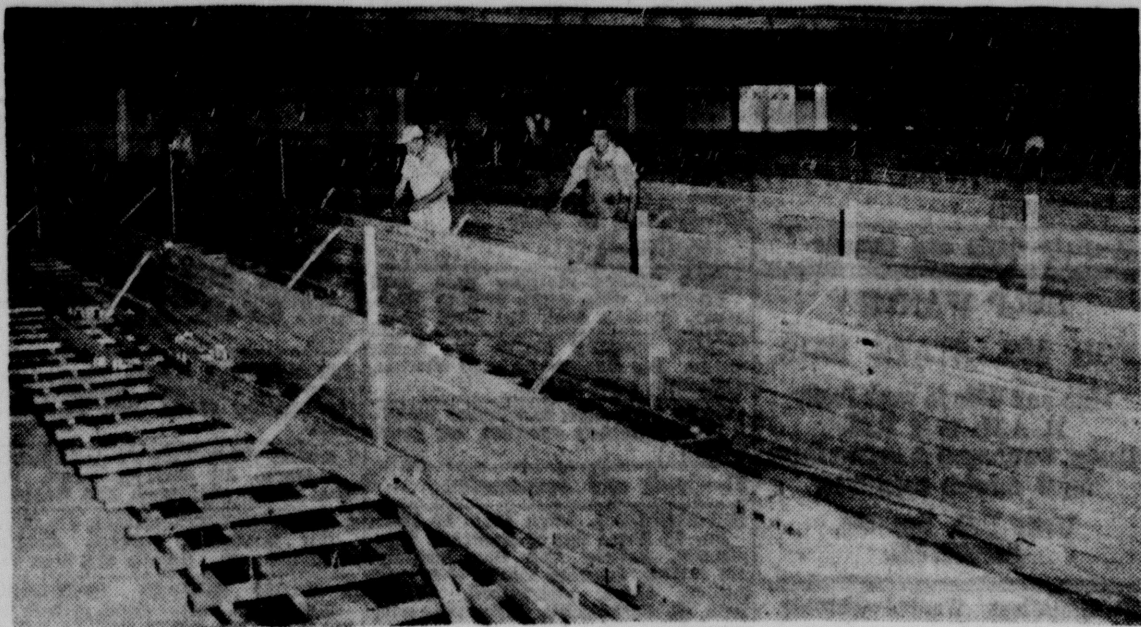
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APPROXIMATELY 8,000 NAILS are required for the construction of one bowling bed. This piece of incidental intelligence has cropped up because the work of installing lanes is underway at Hillcrest Lanes, a new bowling establishment under construction on South Highway 65. When completed, each bed will weigh over 3,000 pounds and will be composed of 1,594 feet of maple and 1,582 feet of pine. ABC reg-

ulations specify the overall lane bed length from foul line to pit edge at 62 feet, 10 and three-sixteenths inches. Bed width must be at least 41 but not more than 42 inches. Hillcrest Lanes will feature a complete line of Brunswick equipment, including automatic pinsetters. Owners Don Anderson and Ken Buchholz said that the lanes will be opened either Aug. 25 or 26. Jack Vaughan is assistant manager. (Democrat-Capital photo)

'61 All-Star Game Moves To Boston

BOSTON (AP)—The 1961 All-Star baseball game, second edition, moves from the swirling winds of San Francisco to Fenway Park and the Wall.

A 37-foot leftfield barrier with a 23-foot screen atop it is the dominant feature of the field where the American League Monday, will try to atone for its 5-4, 10th-inning loss to the Nationals July 11 at San Francisco.

At least the home of the Boston Red Sox is friendlier soil on which the Americans, leading the series 16-14 overall, will try to stem the senior circuit's spurt for 10 victories in the last 14 starts.

Except for the pitchers, the starting lineups for the 2 p.m. (EST) game will be the same as for the first at Candlestick Park where the caprice of gale-like gusts helped produce a record seven errors.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, who will be seeking a National League sweep, and Paul Richards, boss of the Baltimore Orioles and the American League,

July 11 Plane Crash Claims 18th Victim

DENVER (AP)—The coroner's office reported Saturday that the July 11 crash of a United Air Lines DC8 jet airliner at Stapleton Field has claimed its 18th victim.

Mrs. Cena Glood, 86, of Viborg, S. D., died Friday at a hospital. Sixteen of the 21 persons aboard the plane were killed when it swerved off the runway, slammed into a parked truck and burst into flames. A survey engineer sitting in the truck also was killed.

Federal authorities are still investigating the cause of the crash.

ers, both will name their starting pitchers Sunday.

Fenway Park has a seating capacity of 33,357. Down the left-field line the distance is 315 feet moving to 379 at the flagpole in left-center. It's 302 at the right-field foul pole, dropping back quickly to 380 in straightaway right—one of the longest in the majors. Deepest center field is 420.

Looming over all is the dark green facade often referred to as the "chummy leftfield wall." Through the years it has made some power hitters gnash their teeth and sent others scrambling impatiently for a bat to take on the challenge.

2-Year-Old Girl Dies From Suffocation Inside Closed Car

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP)—St. Louis County police said a 2-year-old Times Beach girl apparently suffocated late Saturday after locking herself inside the closed family car.

The victim, Theresa Ann Am-long, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Am-long of Times Beach, was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood. The Eureka fire department had tried to revive the child.

Her parents said they were visiting at the home of a relative in Times Beach when Theresa Ann was missed. They discovered her locked inside the family car with all the windows up.

Times Beach is a community on the Meramec River, near Eureka and about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Approve Bid for Loan

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—Finance Secretary Donald Shepherd says Britain has approved an application by this crown colony for a World Bank loan of \$6.4 million to build a new power station and water distillation plant.

Barber Takes Half-Way Lead In PGA

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Barber, a watch-fob golfer with a king sized swing, shamed the game's Goliaths Saturday by shooting his second straight sub-par round and taking the halfway lead in the PGA championship with a score of 136.

The 5-foot-5, 137-pound mite from Los Angeles, beaten in a heartbreak finish in the same tournament two years ago, added a 67 to a first round 69 for a two-stroke lead over Doug Sanders and Don January, tied at 138. Sanders shot a second round 68 and January, with a chance to tie the course record 65, took a bogey at the 17th for a 66.

January took the limelight from his playing partners—Arnold Palmer, the new British Open Champion, who shot 72 for 145, and Masters winner Gary Player of South Africa, who had a 74 for 146.

The first round leader, Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., could do no better than a 72 after opening with a 67 and held fourth place at 139—one shot ahead of a trio, tied at 140. They were defending champion Jay Hebert, who had 68-72; bespectacled Ernest Vossler, 68-72, and tough Ted Kroll, who came charging in with a 68 after a first round 72.

The second round, postponed from Friday because of a heavy cloudburst, was played in oppressive heat and humidity on a rain-soaked course which played heavy and sluggish. It's 6,722 yards seemed like miles.

Less than half a dozen among

To Head Inquiry

LONDON (AP)—Sir Stafford Foster-Sutton has been named to head an inquiry into political rioting in Zanzibar last month in which 66 were killed and 320 injured. He is president of the Pensions Appeal Tribunals for England and Wales.

Bypass Adelaide

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—A national antipolio vaccination drive has had to bypass temporarily the eastern cape town of Adelaide because more than half of the 5,000 inhabitants has the measles.

the nation's leading tournament and teaching professionals were able to break the 35-35-70 par of the tradition-rich Olympia Fields Country Club course.

Besides Sanders and Kroll, these included former U. S. Open champion Gary Middlecoff, whose rallying 69 placed him at 143, and Bud Holscher of Hollywood, Calif., who bounced back with a 68 after an opening 77 for 145.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Youths Scale School In Hunt For Baseballs

Two young Sedalia boys, either baseball enthusiasts or having a yen to make a buck, climbed on to the Horace Mann School gymnasium Saturday looking for baseballs. They hit the jackpot.

The boys, unidentified on the police blotter, collected a total of 53 baseballs and softballs. One boy stood on top the roof and tossed the balls to his companion on the ground. But it was all in vain.

Policemen arrived and made the boys turn the balls over to Walter McMellen, 505 North Grand, head custodian of the school.

The boys were warned by police officers to stay off the building because of the danger involved.

Plan 8-Week Tour

TOKYO (AP)—A leading Japanese ballet group, the Komaki Ballet Team, plans an eight-week tour of the United States next spring. The 40-member team also will visit several European countries.

BRAKE SPECIAL

INSPECT BRAKE LININGS, CHECK FLUID LEVEL, ADJUST BRAKES, ADJUST EMERGENCY BRAKE, ONLY

\$3.25

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Entire Summer Stock Reduced to Clear!

39.95 SUITS	NOW \$29	55.00 SUITS	NOW \$40
45.00 SUITS	NOW \$31	70.00 SUITS	NOW \$53
50.00 SUITS	NOW \$35	75.00 SUITS	NOW \$57

ALL SIZES... NEWEST STYLES AND FABRICS

SAVE ON SUMMER GOODS

SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

The entire stock of our famous lines is included... knits, tool Colors galore, many patterns, some solid colors. Our size range includes shirts to XXXL.

4.00 Shirts	2.75	7.50 - 7.95 Shirts	5.50
5.00 Shirts	3.50	8.95 Shirts	5.95
5.95 Shirts	4.25	9.95 Shirts	6.95
6.95 Shirts	4.95	10.95 Shirts	7.50

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

ENTIRE STOCK Summer Slacks

Choose from the lightweight fabrics in your favorite shades. Cotton cords and wash 'n wear fabrics are included. Regulars, shorts and longs.

6.95 Slacks, Now	5.50	10.95 - 12.95 Slacks, Now	8.95
7.95 Slacks, Now	5.95	13.95 - 14.95 Slacks, Now	10.95
8.85 Slacks, Now	6.95	15.95 Slacks, Now	11.95
9.95 Slacks, Now	7.95		

Many Outstanding Savings In Our BOYS' DEPARTMENT — Save on Back-to-School Wear

CLOSE-OUT

Famous Make Dress Shirts

One of the nations leading dress shirt lines reduced to close-out. Dacron and cotton. 100% cottons. Oxfordcloth and broadcloths in whites and colors.

Regular 6.50 Shirts, Now	4.00
Regular 6.95 Shirts, Now	4.50
Regular 7.50 Shirts, Now	5.00
Regular 8.95 Shirts, Now	5.95

MULLINS

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
307 South Ohio

Eagles 2-Touchdown Favorites to Win All-Star Grid Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Champion Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League are two-touchdown favorites, but a spirited, beefy and swift college squad could score an upset in the 28th annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field Friday night.

The pro hold a 17-8 edge in this colorful midsummer grid classic, two games resulting in ties, but no less an authority than owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears calls this the best All-Star squad in 11 years.

The All-Stars, coached by former Cleveland Brown star quarterback Otto Graham, last Wednesday battled to a 14-14 tie in a game-type scrimmage with the Bears in Rensselaer, Ind.

Next Friday night's contest will attract at least 65,000 to the mammoth stadium on Chicago's lake front and it will be televised nationally via ABC at 9 p.m., EST.

Increase in Catch

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican fishing industry increased its catch last year by 20 per cent of 206,370 tons, the government reports. Of the catch, 39,766 tons of shrimp were sent to the United States.

League STANDINGS

National League			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	61	38	616
Cincinnati	62	39	614
San Francisco	53	48	635
Milwaukee	49	47	637
Pittsburgh	45	47	649
St. Louis	46	51	674
Chicago	42	55	633
Philadelphia	30	65	616
x-Play night game.			
Saturday's Scores			
Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1.			
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4.			
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.			
Today's Games			
St. Louis (Gibson 7-8 and Sadecki 8-3) at Milwaukee (Spain 9-12 and Burdette 12-6) 2.			
Cincinnati (Runt 9-7 and Johnson 1-0) at Chicago (Cardwell 8-7 and Brewer 0-4) 2.			
San Francisco (Jones 7-6) at Philadelphia (Owens 4-6) 2.			
Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 8-8).			
American League			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	65	34	657
Baltimore	64	37	634
Los Angeles	56	46	549
x-Cleveland	54	48	529
Chicago	50	52	490
Boston	46	57	447
Washington	44	56	440
x-Los Angeles	44	56	440
Minnesota	44	56	440
Kansas City	37	62	374
x-Play night game.			
Saturday's Scores			
Kansas City 2, Washington 1.			
New York 3, Baltimore 4.			
Minnesota 3, Detroit 4.			
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night.			
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.			
Today's Games			
Chicago (Baumann 7-8 and Herbert 7-9) at Boston (Monbouquette 8-8 and Conley 4-10) 2.			
Baltimore (Barber 11-8 and Pappas 6-8) at New York (Sheldon 7-3 and Stafford 9-4) 2.			
Minnesota (Kralick 9-6) at Detroit (Lary 14-5).			
Washington (Daniels 5-3) at Kansas City (Walker 4-6).			
Cleveland (Bell 9-9) at Los Angeles (Boswell 6-9).			

HURRY! THERE'S STILL TIME! OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9!

CLEAR-OUT SALE

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New 1961

DODGE LANCER At Wholesale

COMPACT DODGE LANCER

Reg. Delivered Price \$2115.40
CLEAR-OUT SALE PRICE \$1799

Yes, only \$1799 for this new 1961 Dodge Lancer equipped with radio and heater and delivered to you here in Sedalia. It's a true beauty... a real performer. No trade-in is required to get this price... but we'll give you a long trade-in if you wish for your car!

FULLY GUARANTEED

1957 DODGE 4-DR. STA. WAGON	\$999
Radio, heater, pushbutton transmission. Was \$1395, Sale Price	
1956 CADILLAC 4-DR. SEDAN	\$1199
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, full power. Was \$1395, Sale Price	
1956 FORD 9-PASS. STA. WAGON	\$799
Radio, heater, auto. transmission. Was \$995, Sale Price	
1955 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN	\$499
4 new nylon tires. Radio, heater. Was \$600, Sale Price	
1953 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. SEDAN	\$299
See to appreciate. Was \$395, Sale Price	
1954 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN	\$299
Save nearly \$200. Was \$495, Sale Price	
1955 PLYMOUTH	\$249
Price cut in half. Was \$495, Sale Price	

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If An August Wedding Is Your Intent, Better Look For A House To Rent.

If Your Property Is For Rent, Let Those Interested Know With a Want Ad. Dial TA 6-1000 Monday.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 30, 1961

I—Announcements

7—Persons
SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER
—The Capital, will be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia. 35c per week; 20c per week (for morning Capital delivered Tuesday thru Saturday) if you take the evening Democrat (evening and Sunday). Call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.
FREE. AUDIO-METRIC HEARING
Tests hearing aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio, TA 6-1878.
RE. COMFORTABLE, wear an individual designed Spencer garment. Mastectomy spinal sacroileal hernia. By appointment, TA 7-0519.
EVERGREEN SPRAYING. Tree fertilizing. Phone us at once. TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway.
GIFTS. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—baby beds, toys, dishes, silverware, baby walkers, \$3.98. Rossman's 210 West Main.
WE GLADLY LOAN A Blue Lustre carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. McLaughlin's.
CATTLE SPRAYING. We have power equipment. Phone us. Pfeiffer's Nursery, TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400.
NORLECO RAZORS. 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.
FOR YOUR RAWLIGH PRODUCTS. Call Nora Klein, Smithson, Phone 47.

TONI HOME PERMANENT KITS
Regular, Super & Gentle \$1.49
SCOTT'S DOLLAR STORE
5th and Ohio
BAGWORMS OR RED SPIDER SPRAYING
NOW! prevents loss. Phone us at once. TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway.
Trimming, Fertilizing, Cultivating.
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West 50 Highway

PLAY POOLS
4x6x1 Vinyl Liner \$14.95
4x6x1 Nylon Liner \$14.95

ELECTRIC FANS
Table Models \$5.25 to \$47.50
Portable Fans \$15.50 to \$24.95
AIR COOLER \$29.95
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

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STEWED CHICKEN and homemade noodles
STUFFED PORK TENDERLOIN
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ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Hot Rolls
Homemade Pie, Salad, Ice Tea or Coffee

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3220 South 65 Hwy
Phone TA 6-9708

10—Strayed Lost, Found
STRAYED: 200 POUND HOG, vicinity LaMonte to C. M. Ferguson Stock Yard. Robert Taylor, Diamond 7-5921.
STRAYED: FOX HOUND DOG, white, south of Sedalia. W. M. McGee, 1618 South Ingram, TA 6-2473.
STRAYED: RED ROAN Shorthorn cow, A. H. Zeller Farm, Route 1, TA 6-5619, evenings after 6.
LOST: DIAMOND SAPPHIRE PIN. White gold, reward, TA 6-1804.
STRAYED: CALF. You identify, pay ad and damages. TA 6-7588.

11—Automotive
11—Automobiles for Sale
1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. \$300. 1956 V-8 Dodge, \$600. Will take old car trading, both cars very good. 907 East 14th. TA 6-9295 after 5 p.m.
1958 BLACK IMPALA sports coupe, good condition. TA 6-8768.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
1954 FORD, pickup, 3/4 ton, \$225
1953 CHEV. 4-Door, \$250
1956 FORD 2-Dr. std. trans, \$595
1954 CHEV. 2-Door, \$295
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, \$445
1952 MERCURY 2-Door, \$225
USED AIR-CONDITIONER, \$75

BALL MOTORS
3 Miles South on 65 Highway
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1954 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, short wheel base, 10 foot van.
1950 INTERNATIONAL, 28 foot School Bus. Equipped with bins for storage.
1957 PACKARD Sedan, air-conditioned.
EXTRA SPECIAL—1959 model 52 DIVCO Panel Truck.
For Information
Call TA 6-0420 or TA 6-5936

1958 CHEV. Truck, 2 ton.
1955 CHEV. Truck, 2 ton.
1959 CHEV. Tudor, 6 cyl.
1957 FORD Station Wagon, V-8.
1953 CHEV. 4-Door, clean.
1955 PONTIAC Tudor, hardtop.

McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

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19—Building and Contracting
ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, TA 6-2963.
CONCRETE WORK, ALL KINDS—Patios, steps, walls. TA 6-4456. C. L. Cockran.

11A—House Trailers for Sale
HOUSE TRAILER
Practically new, 46x10 Liberty Styleline for sale or trade for property. Ed Jacks, 5 miles west on Main Street Road.
New 10-Foot Wide \$3,995

SEDALIA MOBILE HOMES
West Highway 50, TA 7-0234 (Across from Drive-In Theatre)
12—Auto Trucks for Sale
1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, 15 foot, fold-down stock rack. Good condition, \$4,000 actual miles. \$1,100. Singleton's Trading Post, South 63.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
USED AUTO PARTS, 100 cars being salvaged. Ball Motors & Tires, 65 Highway, TA 6-3036.
14A—Garages
SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jet-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette, TA 6-2990.

15—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.
PAINTING—interior and exterior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.
PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. Merle Young, 1841 South Beacon, or phone TA 6-6289.

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WANTED GOOD USED CAR, 55 to 58 model, pay cash. Prefer Chevrolet or Ford. TA 6-1876.
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UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.
COMPLETE LETTERPRESS and offset printing service. Prompt delivery. Ideal Printing Company, Wilkerson at Montauk, TA 6-3120.
EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottaville.
SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, restyling. John's Upholstery Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.
WELL DRILLING, REPAIRS. Financed at lowest terms. Lloyd Deuschle, 510 East 16th, TA 6-2959. Experienced driller.

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"These sell real good in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads, too!"

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale (continued)

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FARMS. Please discuss your farm problems with us.

BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

10 ACRES

REDUCED PRICE

3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, hot water heat, finished full basement. Also new building, 4800 square feet. Could be used as storage, perfect shape.

1 1/2 miles City Limits.

TA 7-0356 or TA 6-5722

FARM FOR SALE

22 ACRES, nice 6 room modern home, full basement, good out-buildings, good fences, extra good ground. North approx. 10 miles. Immediate possession, reduced to sell, full price \$13,000.

W. H. BUNN, Realtor

312 1/2 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800
SALESMEN:
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791

84—Houses for Sale

OR RENT IN COLE CAMP. Former home of J. A. Tubising. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath, and an extra room off kitchen. Second floor has one completed bedroom, half bath and large storage room, which could serve as a fourth bedroom. Full basement. House is fully insulated, all windows weather-stripped; new oil hot-air circulating furnace; and a comparatively new roof. Two lots well landscaped with wonderful garden plots and fruit trees. Asking price for sale \$8,750.00; for rent \$60.00 per month. House will be open for inspection and the undersigned will be on premises on August 4th, 5th and 6th. For privilege to inspect prior, contact Mr. Pete Otten, Make offer in person on above dates, or in writing to The Rev. Karl A. Tubising, Wood, Wisconsin.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2507 Anderson, Military Special. Brick, 3 bedroom ranch style house, 1 1/2 baths, giant size kitchen and family room, living room, fully carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, fenced and landscaped. \$10,000 down, 30 years. FHA loan.

ROOMY, 6 ROOM HOME situated on big shady corner lot in Southwest Sedalia. Now for sale at reduced price. This is an older home with many improvements. Call owner at TA 6-1614 or TA 6-8714 for appointment.

WESTSIDE REALTY

Homes • Farms • Businesses
16th & Harrison Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Grace Hume, TA 6-6768
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Virgil Griffin, TA 7-0587
See Us for Your Loans

HOMES
3 BEDROOM HOME, \$1700 down, assume loan, \$103 month. Immediate possession, \$15,600.
TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$21,500.
\$450 DOWN, buys attractive air-conditioned 3 bedroom ranch.
2 BEDROOM HOME, with basement, Southwest. A Real Buy \$11,500.
2 BEDROOM HOME, 2 large corner lots, nice location, only \$10,500.

FARMS
10 to 20 ACRES, 4.3 miles from town. New 4 bedroom home being built, will finish to suit buyer, \$12,500.
240 ACRES, all good land, 5 miles from Sedalia, hardtop road, modern 3 bedroom home, tenant house, 2 deep wells, 3 ponds, dairy barn, other good out-buildings. \$34,000.
See us for any type loans.

2 OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, JULY 30th

1 to 5 P.M.

910 SOUTH MASSACHUSETTS

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, hardwood floors, full basement, in walking distance from town and school. Small down payment, and assume FHA loan.

1513 SOUTH WASHINGTON

3 BEDROOMS, newly decorated, 2 lots, fenced in yard, attached garage, lots of closet space. Varnished cabinets and birch doors. This home can be bought \$300 down, \$75 per month.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

813 East Broadway

Phone TA 6-3051

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Salesman—Dale Bredwell TA 6-0093

1. \$300 Down FHA, Southwest, Rock, 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner lot, to settle estate. Only \$9,250.
2. \$400, Down FHA. Very attractive home, large beautiful landscaped lot, awnings & storms. Only \$12,500.
3. \$450 Down FHA, Southwest. Lovely 3 bedroom home, att. garage, air conditioned, many extras and trees, \$14,500.
4. Several real nice tri-levels for sale. We will trade for cars, boats, mobile home or what have you. See us now.
5. \$650 Down FHA, Spacious 3 bedroom, full basement, hot water heat, att. garage, landscaped lot. Only \$15,500.
6. \$20 Cash and move in — payments \$80 month — 3 bedroom, att. garage, FHA inspected. Priced at \$9,950.
7. \$500 Down Suburban, 3 bedrooms, basement, electric kitchen, plastered walls, insulated, trees, 1 acre. Only \$12,000.
8. Furnished 3 bedroom modern home, and small 1 room cottage, both for \$8,000, unfurnished \$6,750. Excellent terms.
9. Full modern home and rented garage, income \$50 month. Full price \$6,500. Only \$1000 down, income on garage and \$20 month will make your payments.
10. Near New 3 bdrm., basement, carport, West. Buyer can assume large FHA loan & small equity.
11. 3 bedroom, basement, extra lot, double garage, patio, nice trees, fenced back yard, \$8,900. \$1,500 down.
12. Nice 3 bedroom home on South Prospect — Several Brick homes for sale \$15,750 or less. See us for income property & property zoned for business on Broadway. Visit our Office, 612 South Ohio.

David Hieronymus, Realtor

Dale Bredwell, Salesman

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

BY OWNER, 5 room modern home, plus 3 room modern apartment, basement, garage, fenced back yard. Ideal income property for aged couple. Will take big loss for quick sale. 405 East 13th. TA 6-4369.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 6 years old, nice neighborhood. Will trade equity for unimproved acreage within 16 miles Sedalia. Land need not be tillable. Assume 4 1/2% loan. Reasonable payments. TA 6-8744.

2 BEDROOM wall-to-wall carpeting, dining area, fenced backyard, large patio, storm windows, will G. I. 1002 South Murray. TA 6-6463

BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, Youngstown kitchen, \$400 down. Assume payments \$75. monthly. TA 6-8496.

BY OWNER, 6 ROOM HOME on East 7th. Corner lot, close to school, church, supermarkets. FHA loan. TA 6-1290.

NICE 2 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, attached garage, near Horace Mann. Only \$200 down. Dial TA 6-6632.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE \$300, down, \$60 month, including taxes and insurance, 1120 West 2nd.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern. West large back yard, attached garage. Phone TA 6-5958 after 6.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$350, down, take over \$45. month payments, 1315 East 11th. TA 6-4224.

HOUSE, \$20 West 7th. Show Sunday 2:30 to 5 P. M. or phone 196. Sweet Springs, Missouri.

7 ROOM HOUSE and bath, 1300 South Montauk. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

TRADE OR SELL, 5 room modern, 2 bedroom, corner lot, available August 1, 402 East 13th.

8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, very good condition, Southwest Close to school. TA 6-8380.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, good street, close to school, priced to sell. TA 6-7712.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE and garage, 1205 East 8th TA 6-1575 or TA 6-2207

NEW 2 BEDROOM full basement, 1906 South Osage, \$11,750. Dial TA 6-1158.

5 ROOMS, full basement, newly decorated. Fully furnished, bargain. TA 7-0043.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, \$700, equity, assume 5 1/2% loan. TA 6-2922.

MODERN 5 ROOM house, garage, 2 lots in Syracuse, Missouri. Sarah Shroud.

BY OWNER, modern two bedroom home, 8 years old. Call TA 6-4651.

BY OWNER, 5 rooms, modern, close-in, paved street. TA 6-5237.

TOTAL \$3,950
Commercial Location
1919 WEST MAIN

Low down payment considered. Cash offer considered. 5 rooms, fairly new, has car shed.

Owner, TA 6-9136

BY OWNER

LOVELY MODERN HOME

2500 WEST 11th

3 large bedrooms, lg. living room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Attic, attached garage, 1,440 sq. ft. Perfect neighborhood. See this Most Outstanding Home Buy. You'll love it and the sacrifice price.

PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.

"81st Year of Service"

112 W 4th St., Dial TA 6-5254
James C. Keck, Broker

W. L. Zoernig, Realtor, TA 6-1039
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540

3 Room House, gas heat. One lot with fine garden, \$2,500.

4 Bedroom House, 2 baths, near Mark Twain School.

4 Bedroom Home, near Liberty Park. Family room. Modern kitchen. Full basement. Wall to wall carpeting.

809 State Fair. 2 Bedrooms. Large living room. Fireplace. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Utility. Attached garage. Large lot.

2 Bedroom brick. Strictly modern. Fenced yard.

236 S. Quincy. 2 Bedroom. Large living room. Fireplace. Full basement. Floored attic. Priced to sell.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house, full basement. TA 6-0855.

TOP VALUE

This 3 bedroom home shown by appointment only. Owner is leaving city. 1614 S. Park. Reduced to \$7,500.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.

Salesmen: E. C. Martin,
Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359.
Ed Schedler, TA 6-5786.

BOB GEORGE, Realtor

204 Sedalia Trust Bldg.
TA 6-3595 or TA 6-9142

F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142

352 ACRES, 2 story home, good improvements, farm land limed and rock phosphated, well fenced, lots of water. A good stock and grain farm close to Sedalia. Priced to sell.

We have a good listing of Farms, small acreages and homes in town.

Call us for your needs.

Attention Veterans

No down payment, 30 year loan if you can qualify it's yours.

2509 Southwest Blvd.

(Southwest Village)

3 Bedroom, redwood home, birch kitchen, garbage disposal, ceramic bath with built-in vanity.

For information call
TA 6-5144

Kenneth Dick, Builder

Broadway Realty

TA 6-4280

Larry Matthews, Broker
Salesman: Murlan Tharp,
TA 6-7497.

E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682

HOMES

NEW ADDITION — 3 bedroom, garage. Will sell \$400 down on FHA.

2 BEDROOM older home, with full basement. East, priced \$8,500.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 full baths, corner lot, with carport. \$22,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, \$250 down, assume FHA loan.

FARMS

520 ACRES, 2 bedroom modern home, all in grass, plenty water, good cattle fences, priced \$90 per acre. Would trade for good rental property or lake property.

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557

2 APARTMENTS, (5 rooms and bath, 4 rooms and bath), 227 South Montauk.

815 SOUTH OHIO, 6 room modern bungalow, basement, corner 5 ROOM MODERN bungalow, close-in, \$7,500.

4 ROOMS, modern, 1000 East 13th.

2509 PLAZA—(Southwest Village) 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen.

2 APARTMENTS, (5 rooms and bath each), separate utilities, good location, west.

1019 WEST 7th, 6 rooms and basement, double garage.

903 South Arlington, 5 rooms, basement, large yard.

Plaza Realty

Brinc Bldg. 1716 West Ninth

TA 6-0560

Richard Flippin, Broker.

SALESMEN:
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064.

Harold McGinnis, Diamond 7-5571

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom, covered patio, school bus, West side. Only \$12,750.

7 ROOMS, 2 lots, older home, ideal for business location. Under \$4,500.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, double fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, double garage. West.

Have good buys in farms. Let us show you these.

120 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles Southwest of LaMonte, 6 room home, barn and other out-buildings. Only \$150 per acre.

166 ACRES, 5 miles West of Houstonia, 4 room home, good soil. A real buy at \$16,000.

10 ACRES, new 4 bedroom home, half mile on Black Top. Off U. S. 65.

Why is it the people who have the most time-saving devices have the least time?

Enjoy Good Business On Lake of Ozarks

Grocery store, minnows, and fishing equipment—on Lake of the Ozarks, doing a nice business. Serves a large number of resorts and surrounding neighborhood. Located on 5-acre tract. 22 Acres of ground and a number of lots and building sites included with store. For sale at a reasonable price.

HOMES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

It is hard for us to describe all of our listings in an ad. We have plenty of homes to choose from.

All you have to do is to call for —

KENNIE MILLER, Realtor

1801 South Limit
Mattie Switzer, Saleslady—TA 6-7386
Ben Carson, Salesman—TA 7-0611

TA 6-2586

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

Burford Real Estate

1006 S. Grand Phone TA 6-5816

Walter Sparks, Salesman
Res. Phone DI 7-5942 La Monte

FARMS—40 to 500 Acres. Attractive prices on terms.

HOMES—All Sizes and Prices on Terms.

MODERN HOME, fine location, west side, large lot, fine shade, 6 rooms and bath on first floor and 4 rooms and bath on second floor is an apartment. Good income, private entrance. Reduced price and terms.

OR TRADE
Modern 3-Bedroom

Split level, attached garage, in Chillicothe, Missouri area. School bus by door, large back yard with patio, brick oven, garden.

\$15,000 price range.

Consider farm, home in Sedalia or Lake Property.

Dial TA 6-6185 weekdays after 7 p.m.

W. H. BUNN, Realtor

312 1/2 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800

SALESMEN:
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791

NICE 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen and dining area, attached garage, fenced yard, small equity, assume G.I. loan, full price \$9,250.

NEW 4 bedroom, full basement, built-in electric kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, \$22,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, utility room, nice kitchen, \$9,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, air - conditioned, good West location. Will FHA. Full price \$14,500.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, separate garage, close to store & schools, full price \$7,500.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, attached garage, good West location, \$650 down, balance FHA. Full price \$15,500.

FOR SALE
6 Room Modern Home

This is one of the nicest older homes that we have taken in trade in a long time. Come out and look it over, no obligation. It has these features:

2 Full Baths
All Rooms on One Floor
Garage

Beautiful Oak Floors
Basement
Forced Air Furnace

1 1/2 Block from Liberty Park
LOCATED

1114 West 4th Street
\$9,750

No Money Down G.I.
FURNELL CONST. CO.

1815 South Limit TA 6-0688

85—Lots for Sale

LAND—in southeast corner of Country Club Addition, cheap TA 6-3638.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 P.M. August 7, 1961, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required for Asphalt Seal Coating on approximately 22 Blocks of City Streets.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council meeting at 7:30 P.M. August 7, 1961.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid, and made payable to City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON ASPHALT SEAL COATING" with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk.

7x-7-25 7-26 7-27 7-28 7-30 7-31 8-1

Why is it the people who have the most time-saving devices have the least time?

Enjoy Good Business On Lake of Ozarks

Grocery store, minnows, and fishing equipment—on Lake of the Ozarks, doing a nice business. Serves a large number of resorts and surrounding neighborhood. Located on 5-acre tract. 22 Acres of ground and a number of lots and building sites included with store. For sale at a reasonable price.

HOMES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

It is hard for us to describe all of our listings in an ad. We have plenty of homes to choose from.

All you have to do is to call for —

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TA 6-2586

FBI Often Follows a Tattooed Path

By JERRY BENNETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Only an honest man should get tattooed.

This is the conclusion of FBI agents after years of tracking fugitives by the pictures and the words tattooed on their bodies.

Nobody seems to know why so many criminals have themselves decorated with words and pictures, but the practice is common among lawbreakers from the petty to the felonious. Five of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Criminals have giveaway tattoos.

Agents say that initials are the favorite markings. Names and nicknames of girl friends come next. Other favorites are the American flag and hearts with initials.

Many criminals honor their mothers with a blue tombstone and the words "In Memory of Mother" or two roses with "Mother, Rose of Mine." Birds, snakes, butterflies and black cats are also common.

An agent driving along a highway near Memphis, Tenn., spotted a man who looked like a fugitive on the FBI's wanted list. The agent pulled alongside the other driver as the man reached to adjust his radio. On the fingers of his hand was the word "LOVE," the tattoo described on the wanted poster. The fugitive was taken into custody.

Agents recognized another fugitive by the tattoos on his arms. He was easy to spot even on the busy Chicago intersection where his arrest took place. On the man's arms were these tattoos:

A skunk with Stinky under it; a rose with "Mom" on a scroll; a duck with "Who! Me?" beneath

it; "Alabama" with stars; "Oklahoma" with star; "New York" with stars; "Rosie" with stars; a knife with "RMW"; "USMC" with a wreath; an ace of hearts with a girl and "Korea."

The classic FBI tattoo story concerns a suspect with the words "Abb Ha Baab" on his forehead. The man didn't know the significance of the inscription. He explained that he woke up after a wild party, looked in the mirror and discovered that he had been tattooed.

The Arabic phrase, loosely translated, means "Dirty Face."

Agents won't be surprised if tattoos lead to the arrest of five of their most wanted criminals. The fugitives and their tattoos are:

Kenneth Holleck Sharp, wanted for the murder of a Chicago service station attendant, has tattoos on his right forearm of a dagger

payne: Christine's the girl.

SHARP: Favors daggers.

NEWMAN: Danny boy.

NICHOLS: An airborne lad.

TENUTO: Just "S. J."

Hal Boyle's Column

Set at Noon Today

Cornerstone Ceremonies At First Baptist Church

Cornerstone laying ceremonies are set for 12 p.m. today at the new educational building of the First Baptist Church, Sixth and Lamine. The stone will be laid immediately following morning worship services.

Inscribed on the cornerstone will be the words, "They ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ," from Acts 5:42.

Finishing touches are being put to the new structure which is located just east of the church auditorium and dedication services are scheduled for next Sunday, Aug. 6, as a part of the regular church service.

Guest speakers at the dedication will include Dr. Earl O. Harding, Jefferson City, executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention, and Dr. Thomas W. Croxton, also of Jefferson City, a former pastor of the church. Special features of the day will be an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and the distribution of a dedication day booklet which will contain in addition to the order of services, a history of the church from its beginning Oct. 20, 1865, and a description of the educational unit. Mrs. William L. Reed compiled the booklet, which also contains pictures of the church buildings, most of the pastors and other items of historical interest.

Architect for the new educational unit was James E. Mantel of the firm Mantel and Steele, Kansas City, and Largen Construction Company, also of Kansas City, were the builders. K. K. Eichholz was job superintendent. A bid of \$228,422, including air conditioning of the church auditorium, was authorized Aug. 17,

1960, and ground breaking ceremonies were held Sept. 4, 1960. The church building committee was composed of Carleton Kelley, chairman; Wray Schroeder, co-chairman; Mrs. Pryce Fowler, Paul Hunnell, W. A. Harbaugh and William L. Reed.

The new building has three floors, each containing 5,700 square feet. An additional 430 square feet connects the new building to the northeast room at the back of the auditorium.

The structure is of steel and wall bearing with concrete block walls and face brick matching the auditorium. Interior partitions are of haydite concrete block and the floors are concrete covered with floor tile. The roof is of tar and gravel over insulating panels and the ceilings are of acoustical tile. Lighting is incandescent and recessed and heating and air conditioning are the forced duct type with units on each floor.

Facing the north, the building is centered with two rows of glass panels separated at each floor by a section of ceramic tile. There are three entrances to the educational unit in the passage-way which connects the old and new structure — one on the north, one on the south and the other from the main church building.

To the right as you enter the corridor on the ground floor is the church office, pastor's study, educational director's office and the library.

Two of the nurseries are also on the right on this floor and four on the left or east side. In addition, departments for young people, both single and married, on this floor, with each having

an assembly room to accommodate 44 persons and 4 classrooms.

On the second floor is a large conference room, two beginner departments and four junior rooms. The west side of the third floor has rooms for the three primary age groups. On the east are two intermediate departments, an assembly room and a room at the front for a senior high department.

The 20 departmental rooms in this building are planned to provide for 603 members.

Ceramic tile rest rooms are located at the rear of each corridor and scaled rest rooms are located in the nursery and beginner departments. Water fountains are on each floor and an inter-communication system will make it possible to talk to any department from the church office.

Bright, cheerful colors are used throughout the structure and one wall of each room is in a contrasting color. Variations in the colors of the floor tile add interest to the decorating scheme. The corridors are especially attractive with a large white tile at each doorway.

On the east side of the building is a driveway which runs from Sixth Street to the alley. Future plans include the extension of the drive to Seventh and utilization

LaMonte KJU Class Holds July Meeting

The regular meeting of the KJU Class of the LaMonte Christian Church was held at the church Wednesday with 20 members and six guests present for the noon day luncheon.

In the afternoon the president conducted the business meeting. Reports of the various committees were given and plans made for an ice cream social on the evening of Aug. 16 for the families of the class members.

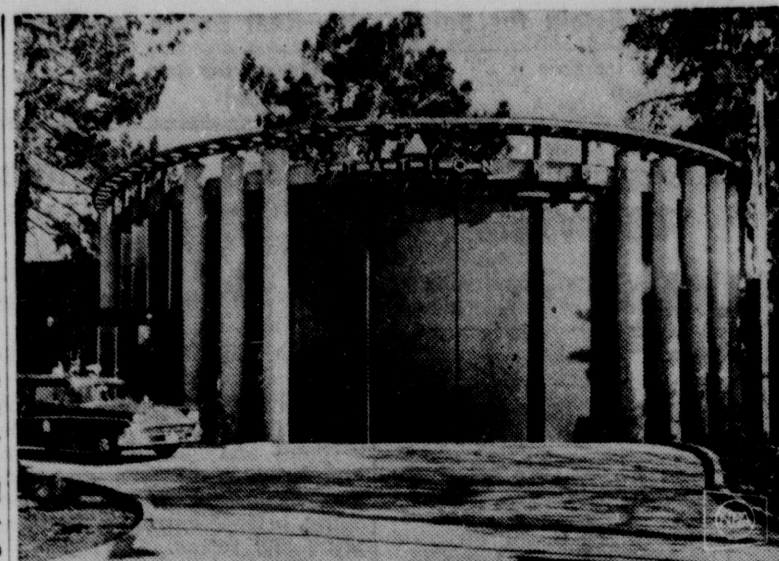
The program was prepared and presented by Mrs. Albert Youkeley and Mrs. Virgil Fisher, who used as their topic "Strengthening the Inner Life."

Mrs. Youkeley opened the program with an article entitled "Faith and Confidence." Mrs. Fisher used as her topic "Courage." A song was sung by the group with Miss Mildred Rogers as accompanist.

Mrs. Garley Murray spoke on "Accord" and Miss Mildred Rogers "Understanding." Mrs. Fisher gave the "Thought for the Month."

of property on Seventh for a parking area.

Value of the church property, including the new building and the one on Seventh is \$507,000, church officials report.



FIREHOUSE-IN-THE-ROUND—Hanging 'round the firehouse would be easy with this unusual structure in Berkeley, Calif., uncovered by Kaiser Co. "This Earth" magazine. It was built this way to conserve the natural setting.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
Phone TA 6-1000.

**Broadway
Presbyterian Church**
Sedalia, Mo.
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon: "The Church on the Frontier" by Reverend Charles O. Churchill, Jefferson City, Mo.
D. Warren Neal, Pastor
Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 10

I LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME
W. H. BUNN

Soybean Rate Set

Prices for 1961 crop soybeans will be supported at \$2.26 per bushel for Grade No. 2 soybeans in Pettis County, C. A. Staples, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today. This compares with a rate of \$1.80 per bushel for the 1960 soybean crop.

"Paycheck Plus" Plan
Another First From
Mutual OF OMAHA
Available ONLY From
DAVID EISENSTEIN
and Associates
105 E. 2nd TA 6-4444

LEHMER STUDIO
FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
ROLL FILM—FLASH BULBS—CAMERAS
518 S. Ohio TA 6-4650

PRESCRIPTIONS
Prompt Delivery Free Parking
HURTT PHARMACY
504 West 16th Dial TA 6-2872

MONTGOMERY WARD

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
SPORT SHIRTS
1/2 Price
Not Just a Special Group
But Wards Entire Sport Shirt
Stock on Sale!

1/2 off!
ICY-COOL SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS FOR MEN
ALL 1.98 SHIRTS NOW **99c**
ALL 2.98 SHIRTS NOW **1.49**
ALL 3.98 SHIRTS NOW **1.99**

Select newest 1961 styles in Sanforized* cottons, washable rayons, wash 'n' wear fabrics! Rich prints, checks, plaids, unique trims, and a rainbow of solid colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.
*Max. shrink. 1%

heavy duty motor oil
PAY AS LOW AS
22c PER QUART
DURING THIS SALE
HANDY 5-QT. PAK **1.19** REG. 1.49
BIG 10-QT. CAN **2.19** REG. 2.79

VITALIZED HEAVY DUTY
Riverside MOTOR OIL

Stock up on the finest vitalized oil you can buy! Recommended for all engines, all climate extremes.

more hot water for your money

NO MONEY DOWN
74.84 reg. 84.95
NEW 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
Unequalled in its field—so powerful it makes others obsolete! Enough hot water for load-after-load automatic washer operation plus reserve for regular needs. Moderately priced.
24-HOUR INSTALLATION

QUALITY FEATURES
Completely dependable: fully automatic Honeywell controls, thick fiber glass insulation, glass-lined tank.
INCREASED POWER
52,000 BTU's—the fire-power needed to give 44% more hot water than comparable heaters—at no extra cost!
RAPID RECOVERY
Heats 43.7 gals. per 100° rise; add 30 gals. already in tank—you have 73.7 gals. on hand for any household demand.
TOP PERFORMANCE
An abundant hot water supply, as much as most 50-gal. models from a heater that's built for years of rugged service.
15 YEAR GUARANTEE
If tank fails in first 7 1/2 years, you get a new heater FREE! If failure occurs in next 7 1/2 yrs., pay 50% of current price of new heater plus 5% each additional year.

Riverside AIR CUSHION
NYLON
11.88* 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall
NO MONEY DOWN
6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall.....13.88*
Tough, 4-ply Nylon cord body—the same Nylon found in much higher priced tires! Yet, Air Cushions cost no more than most "bargain-priced" rayon tires. Deep, non-skid tread.

15 MONTH NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

27 MONTH GUARANTEE

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

\$2 off!—woven plastic
SMARTLY STYLED! CHOICE OF COLORS!
Plastic fibers are tightly woven into durable cover that resists stains, fading. Cleans with damp cloth. Leather grained vinyl trim. Blue, Green, Charcoal.
15.88 REG. 17.95

save 23%
DE LUXE QUALITY CAR WASH BRUSH
2.47 REG. 3.49
Soft, 2-in. long horse-hair-blend bristles. 1-pc., 36" rubber covered handle. Shut-off valve.
CELLULOSE SPONGE
REGULARLY 89c
66c SAVE 23c
Soft, long-wearing, lint-free. Big 8 1/2 x 6 x 2-in. size. Ideal for car and home use.

save 23%
DE LUXE QUALITY CAR WASH BRUSH
2.47 REG. 3.49
Soft, 2-in. long horse-hair-blend bristles. 1-pc., 36" rubber covered handle. Shut-off valve.
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REGULARLY 89c
66c SAVE 23c
Soft, long-wearing, lint-free. Big 8 1/2 x 6 x 2-in. size. Ideal for car and home use.

Corn Field Once An Active Airfield

Plane Skeletons Are Reminders Of an Era Past

By TONY WALCH

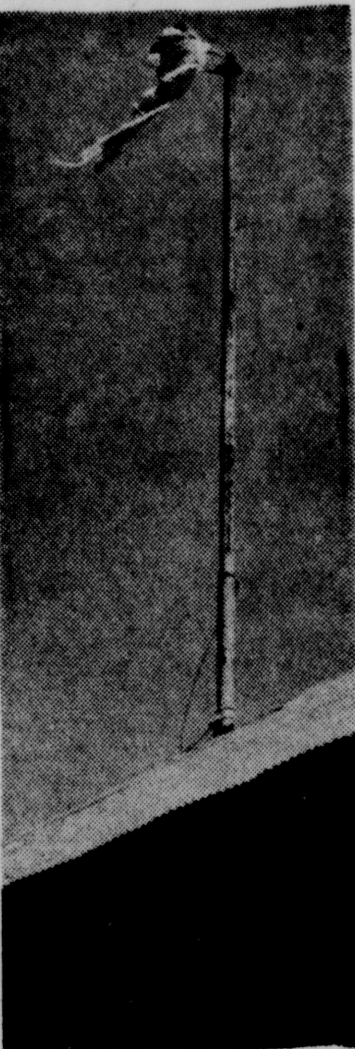
THERE were several small airplanes, a wind sock, two hangars, and three grass runways. On clear days the drone of engines once broke the silence of a peaceful farming area just west of Sedalia. And above the engines could be heard the voice of Jack Funk as he shouted instructions to novice flyers.

Today, skeletons of three planes rest on a bed of weeds, a shredded wind sock hangs limp and lonely, the hangars are full of hay and the runways have become a field of corn.



AIR SHOWS were popular events at Jack Funk's flying school. Seen above is part of a large crowd attending one of Jack's shows in the late 1940s. This event featured acrobatic flying, spot landing, and a bombing contest.

According to the rules of the bombing contest, each pilot flew over a small building on the field and tried to hit it with a sack of flour. Every time a bag fell a man inside the building would fire a shotgun.



A TATTERED WIND SOCK nods occasionally to a breeze. This is the same wind sock that waved for many years as a guide to flyers. It remains stationed on its mast atop the shop-hangar.

In 1943 the City of Sedalia, realizing a need for an airport which might be an auxiliary to the Sedalia Air Force Base, floated a bond issue.

According to minutes of the Nov. 12, 1943 City Council meeting, "ORDINANCE NO. 3514, entitled 'An ordinance authorizing the issuance of Municipal Airport Bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in the sum of \$55,000, for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of purchasing Real Estate for a Municipal Airport and improving and equipping the same, to be owned exclusively by said City, specifying the details of said Bond issue and the form of said bonds and interest coupons, making provisions for the levy of a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues, and to constitute a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof,' was introduced, ordered read, and was read for the first time on motion of Alderman Jesse, seconded by Alderman Overstreet and by unanimous vote of the Council."

During the Nov. 15, 1943 meeting, the same motion was read for the second and third time and was passed by unanimous vote of Aldermen Jesse, Overstreet, Pringle, Royce, Summers, Seifert, Sullivan and Young.

From this bond issue the city raised the money needed to purchase a large area of land five miles west of Sedalia. Air Force engineers surveyed the land and decided it would be suitable as an auxiliary to the base at Knob Noster. Before final preparations could be made, however, the war was nearing its final stage and the Air Force did not need the secondary base. This left Sedalia with a large strip of unimproved land.

The Chamber of Commerce and the city continued to favor the project in spite of the Air Force's defection. Jack Funk, who was instructing at an airfield north of Cape Girardeau, was contacted. He came to Sedalia and agreed to be operator of what was still only an idea. The 12-Mile Road District helped to clear timber and smooth land for runways, and Jack built a hangar. The first office was a tent in which a watchman stayed at night.

On June 24, 1944, the airport opened, having as its first plane a single-engine 65 horsepower Porterfield. About a month later Funk bought a used Piper Cub.

The city owned the land, and the part not used for the airport was rented to farmers.

Almost immediately Jack started to give flying lessons. The airport and instructions were approved by the Civil Aeronautics Association and the State Board of Education. It was the only approved flying school in this area, Columbia having the nearest school.

Paul Harris, William White and Al Raines helped as instructors. The school issued private and commercial licenses, as authorized by the CAA.

Soon the Army began to sell surplus training planes, and the airport purchased several L-2's and L-3's. When the War ended Jack got the agency for Piper and sold a few planes. He later had an agency for Cessna.

About 1948 the new GI flying training program increased the number of students. During its second year of operation the yearly average was about 40-50 students.

Al Raines received his commercial and instructor license from the Sedalia airport and is now flying for Beechcraft. Richard Julian's instructor license came from the airport, and he is now flying at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Charles Mertel, who received his commercial and instructor license from Jack, went from here to Malden, Mo., as a flight instructor for cadets. Glen Bale went to the Warrensburg airport as an

instructor. William White received his commercial and instructor license from Jack and went on to help him give lessons. Paul Donahue and Sam Tuck are now with the Air Force. Dale Lane, who flew with Jack, is now with Sedalia Memorial Airport.

Lloyd Overmier received his commercial license from Funk's airport and for five years has flown for Trans-World Airlines. Bob Paxton also obtained his commercial pilot's license from Jack.

Charles Maggard was the first student pilot. Among others flying when the airport started were Claude Sappington, Kenneth Williams, Bill Wilson, Ted Gardner, Bob Henderson, Bill Padgett, Dr. Durnell, Lem Kettle, Bob Cain, John Bennett, Dr. Ben Klein, John Meyer, Roy Kirchoffer, William Bodine, Jewel Myers, Mrs. Phoebe Trout, Naomi Dillard and other ladies; and Gerald King, Herbert Cox, J. J. McGrath, Jim Bellmer, J. R. Eakins, Verel Martin, Omer Wadleigh, N. J. White, John White, A. M. McAlister, Don Kinney, Richard Kinney, Dale Turner, Maurice Johns, and many others.

The GI training program lasted about three years. When it was discontinued Jack kept operating the field as a commercial airport. At one time there were 14 planes on the grounds.

The original hangar was ruined during a storm. It was replaced with a hangar capable of housing six planes. Another building served as a shop and hangar, also able to house six planes. Three mechanics were on duty. The airport offered sunrise-to-dawn service, and there was even some night flying. Usually there were about 10-12 planes on the grounds.

Sedaliens still hear stories about Jack's flying lessons. Lester Harrell, for example, tells of watching Jack instruct Kayo Anderson one quiet afternoon in 1950. Jack and Kayo had just taken off, and the plane was approaching the hangar at a precarious distance. Harrell, watching from the ground, heard Jack shout above the engine's roar: "Left on the rudder!" The craft missed the hangar.

Jack never tolerated foolishness, and he always let his point be known. There was the time that one of his young pilots stayed

up past the hour limit before sunset. Jack grew apprehensive, rushed to his plane, and found the other craft enjoying a pleasure trip north of Sedalia. He wasted no time ushering his pupil back to the runway.

In 1938, before the field became an airport, the only air mail dispatched from Sedalia, was picked up there. The occasion was a furthering of the celebration of National Air Mail Week which was held May 15-21, 1938.

The flight through Sedalia was part of the delivery "feeder" service in which more than 40 cities in Missouri took part. The plane arrived at 9:29 a.m. Thursday, May 19, and departed 20 minutes later. Eddie Fisher piloted the plane.

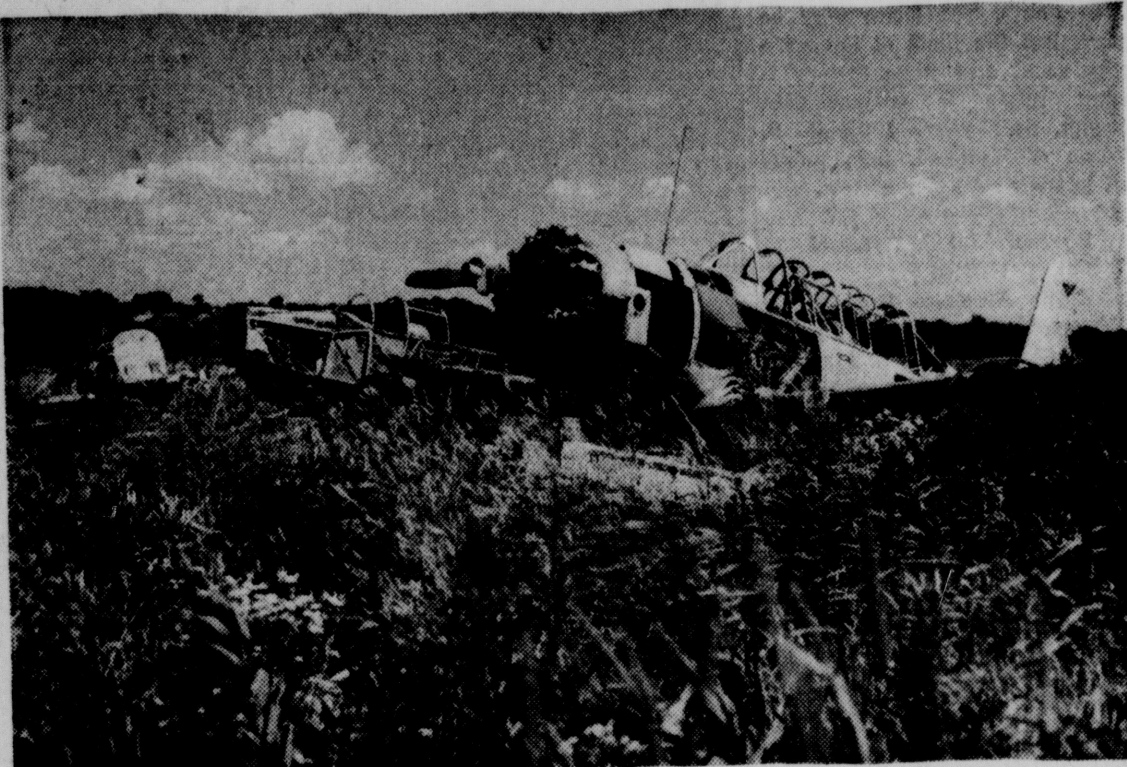
In 1952 Funk purchased the land and continued to offer lessons and commercial service. The runway

was adequate, even capable of landing DC-3's. General Vaughan landed in a B-26, and several C-47's taxied in on the grass strips.

The new Municipal Airport was located just east of Sedalia in 1953. Jack rejected an offer to operate the new field and turned his attention to farming. For a while a few flyers kept operating from the field, but the active pace of the old field began to dissolve as the farm required more time.

As activity switched to the new airport Jack began to use his land solely for farming. Today he has a productive farm and uses the hangars for hay storage.

The grounds and buildings are still much the same as they were. Two hangars, a tattered wind sock and the deteriorated shells of three airplanes are still there as reminders of Sedalia's first airport and flying school.



A BED OF WEEDS nearly envelops the frame of three planes which are still at the airport. The smallest plane seen farthest to the left was placed on display in front of the Fox Theatre by Tom Wilson and another marine as an advertisement for a movie shortly after World

War II. This plane and the one next to it are PT-19s, primary trainers. At the right is a BT-150 horsepower army advanced training plane. It was left at the airport toward the end of the war, and no one has flown it since that time.



TWO SKELETONS rest against a clear sky, the remains of once active training planes. These planes were not wrecked, but slowly deteriorated from lack of use. In the foreground

part of a wing and a few pieces of steel can be seen among the weeds. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

Bobby Darin Rated Tops In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It looks like Bobby Darin is in Hollywood for good.

"Most actors are frustrated singers," says Bobby, "me, I'm a singer who is a frustrated actor. All my whole career so far is just a detour. I want to be an actor."

It's been one of the most profitable detours in history. Darin's income from records and night clubs equals or betters the take-home pay of many a top movie star.

"I'm doing four pictures in a row," he says, "if I make it, then nightclubs will become a sideline with me."

Preview audiences have seen "Come September," the first of the four. Darin's got it. The same confidence, the same timing, the same poise that made him a nightclub favorite comes through in the movie.

He plays a drunk scene with Rock Hudson that is a hilarious classic.

Director Bob Mulligan, who directed, is not the least surprised. "I've never known any actor who approached his first role with as much assurance as Bobby. He handled himself as if he had been in as many pictures as Cary Grant. He moves."

Darin also composed the theme for the movie and a song he sings.

"Come September" was a milestone in more ways than one for Bobby. He married his co-star, Sandra Dee, although he had never seen her in a movie before—not that that has any significance in marriage.

The other day at Hillcrest Country Club, the roundtable of the great comics, the subject of young entertainers came up.

Groucho Marx said: "There isn't a one of these new kids who could have played the Palace in the old days."

George Burns interrupted: "Bobby Darin could have." Milton Berle seconded that. And Marx amended himself to concede that Darin could have held his own at the famous mecca of entertainers.

Camera Aids Mentally Ill

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Trapped in the jungle of her mental illness, the woman was deluded, incoherent, disheveled. A camera clicked.

Minutes later she was looking at her own picture—and angrily she tore it up.

But three days later she was greatly improved. To her husband, she explained: "I didn't want to be like that." She was home seven weeks later.

Her experience is one clue that the camera's eye, in still and motion pictures, perhaps can help lead some mental patients back to health.

The new technique was developed and is being explored by Dr. Floyd Cornelison, who started on a career as a photographer, then turned to psychiatry, and now is associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

The intriguing idea is that pictures may help patients focus attention on the outside world, and so walk the bridge more easily back to mental health.

The mental patient is turned inward, centered upon himself, as a defense against the threats he

fears or realities he refused to face, Dr. Cornelison explains. Getting him to reach out to the world again is a first step in cure.

Seeing himself in pictures offers a way of inducing him to reach out. His picture is familiar—but it is outside him. It is less fearsome than other things on the outside. Hopefully, it's a method of helping the patient understand himself and his illness.

And, as patients tell how they felt at different stages of illness, the technique could bring clearer understanding of what goes on in patients' minds.

There is apparently quite a difference in seeing a picture of one's self, and looking in a mirror, Dr. Cornelison says. Men and women look into mirrors every day, shaving or applying make-up. That image moves, is part of them, while the picture is distant and unattached.

Most of the patients seen in the self-image experience studies recognize themselves, in motion pictures or photographs taken with a self-developing camera, and apparently benefit in varying degrees, here ports.

All patients, or their relatives, must grant permission for the picture-taking.

Dion Works Hard At Finding Dion

By Marlie Tamberg
Gilbert Youth Researcher

As most every teen-ager knows, Dion and the Belmonts are now separate entities, under circumstances that all hands proclaim as amicable. Dion will go his way, the Belmonts theirs. Appropriately, Dion's first hit record as a single is "Lonely Teen-ager."

An uncommunicative lad much of the time, Dion says he is in the process of finding himself. Deeply influenced by a youth counselor named Dan Murray, Dion professes to like nothing in life better than work. Murray told him, "Work is a narcotic," and Dion is apparently an addict.

This 20-year-old Bronx boy recently moved his parents into a house in Westchester county, a matter of great satisfaction since it gave him the feeling that his singing was helping others, besides being a great emotional outlet for himself.

He is a great admirer of ballads, self wanting to talk at all. He's moody, distracted, and indicates that he's just waiting to start singing again, or to go out with his camera, his only other addiction besides work.



DION

always old men, whom he captures with candid shots.

Dion has definite attitudes about the girls he takes out, mostly to the movies. He doesn't like girls who chew gum, who wear excessive make-up, who are too talkative, or gigglers.

Marlon Brando is his favorite actor, and Dion hopes eventually to be an actor on Broadway. It was with this, among other things, in mind, that he decided to part with the Belmonts.

Dion is currently hipped on dictionaries, likes to learn new words and stump his friends. It's now the big game in his crowd—everyone sitting around trying out new words.

Born Dion De Mucci, Dion dispensed with the last name when he went in for a singing career. His parents didn't mind. "They've let me do whatever I've wanted to, and always encouraged me."

Dion dislikes bagpipes and opinionated people. He likes contemplative people. He now has his own Thunderbird, a posh apartment on Manhattan's east side, works out regularly at the New York Athletic Club. But he wouldn't call himself happy—yet. His definition of happiness: "Finding out."

Two Sedalians Return Home From Around World Tour

By PETE DANIELS

Hawaii is the positive favorite of two Sedalians who last month made the never-to-be forgotten trip around the world. Other lands brought their own share of excitement for Mrs. Irene Kuhlman and her nephew, Robert Berlin, but none apparently were a match for the quiet beauty of the Hawaiian Islands.

And, while traveling from one land to the next, they met two former Sedalians.

Young Berlin complained about not seeing enough of the European countries. He feels he missed much in Rome because of limited time on their guided tour. But both say they desire to return to see what was missed.

Their journey began with a brief stop in Disneyland, California, where they saw the unique Circarama film process in action. Sister Grace Dolores of the Maryknoll order of Missionary Sisters, and the former Winifred O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Tom O'Donnell, 512 East Third, took the two Sedalians on a guided tour of Hawaii. The land itself was described by Mrs. Kuhlman as a land of abundance and beauty. "I'm going back, even if I have to go by a slow boat," she promised.

Other than Hawaii, they traveled to Tokyo, scenic capital of Japan; India with its millions and starvation; Cairo and the desert sands; and Rome and Paris with their pageantry and glory.

A wet introduction to Tokyo was brightened by Rev. Vincent Youngkamp, a Columbian Missionary, and son of Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, 816½ South Massachusetts. Rev. Youngkamp braved the rain to receive the two Sedalians.

After taking the travelers on a tour of the city, Father Youngkamp was rewarded by a package from home, containing cigarettes, home-made candy and cookies and back copies of the Sedalia Democrat. It was reported by Mrs. Kuhlman that Father Youngkamp stayed up long past his regular bed-time reading the newspaper, catching up on recent events in Sedalia.

Processions of children on their way to school, Tokyo's shrines and the Japanese men and women made the greatest impression on the two travelers. From Tokyo the two Sedalians went to Hong Kong, a place Mrs. Kuhlman described as a "paradise for shoppers."

Delhi, India, and tight customs inspections marked the next stop for the travelers. Customs officials demanded to know what had been purchased before entering India and how much money the two Sedalians had. Getting through customs, Mrs. Kuhlman and her nephew stayed at the Ashoka Hotel, described as one of the largest and most luxurious in Asia.

The Taj Mahal, sepulchre of an emperor and his queen, was the highlight of their stop in India. The white brilliance of the structure, built of white marble inlaid with precious and semi-precious stones, marks the center spot of "The City of the Taj." The official name of the city is Agra, Mrs. Kuhlman said.

The two colossal statues of Rameses II, the Alabaster Sphinx, the three great pyramids and the Granite Temple were the scenic attractions offered by Egypt. Mrs. Kuhlman said they made part of the journey by car and part by horse and camel.

She wrote, "To Americans, Rome still has a charm that is probably equal to that of any other foreign city." Rome is growing, she wrote. "All about us we could see new construction. Many new apartments had been built." And near the new, modern

apartment buildings would be the ruins left by the ancient Romans. In Paris the two Sedalians visited the Arch of Triumph, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Les Invalides, and many other interesting sites. They also witnessed the performance "La Traviata" and afterward described it as "magnificent."

From Paris to Amsterdam, trips in glass-topped canal boats. And then to London, with its famous Wax Museum containing a life-size figure of President Kennedy. The next stop was New York and then home.

Poverty at its worst and beauty and splendor at their best these two Sedalians report they saw. And yet there is much more there to be seen and admired. The beck and call of foreign lands must be answered—and both Mrs. Kuhlman and Robert Berlin stressed the fact that they are going to answer that call again.

But until then, they have pictures to remind them of the beauty, the historic landmarks and the works of the ancients which they saw. There was excitement for them in their trip, and also pleasure, and they look for more.



TRIP AROUND THE WORLD—Mrs. Irene Kuhlman, 121 South Osage, and her nephew, Robert Berlin, 306 East Fourth, who recently made the trip around the world are shown standing in front of the beautiful Taj Mahal, Agra, India.

Despite Long Hours Senate Page Is Grateful For Opportunity to View History in Making

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mom and Dad probably want their son to grow up to be President, but most kids would willingly settle for an appointment as a page boy in the U.S. Senate. The hours may be rough but the thrill of having a grandstand seat while history is being made is compensation enough, as 18-year-old Donald S. Wilson of Kentland, Ind., points out in their revealing article.

By DONALD S. WILSON
Written for
The Associated Press
If you have ever visited the United States Capitol and sat in the gallery of the hallowed Senate Chamber, then perhaps you have observed several young men, clad in dark suits and black ties, sitting on the steps of the rostrum or bustling up and down the aisles on miscellaneous errands. These

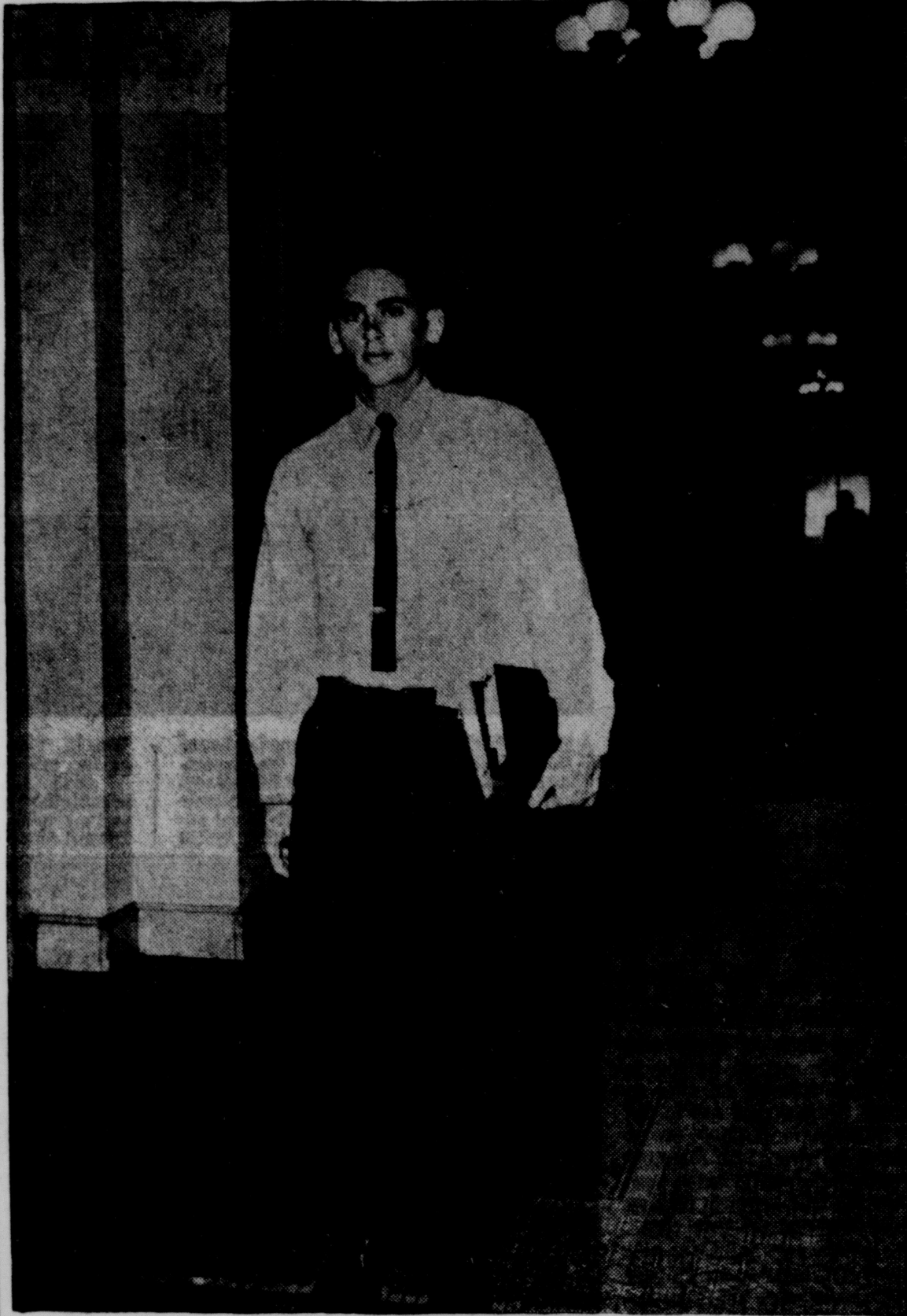
Jim George Family Honored at Reunion

A family reunion was held at Farrington Park, Windsor, Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim George and family, Leiverton, Idaho.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moulder and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moulder, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rieks and family, Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. John Moulder, Warsaw; Grant Moulder, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spring Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Christian, Mrs. Maggie Warren, daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Anna Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roberts, daughter, Sherryl Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes, daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Gordon Warren and Aubrey Curtis.



ONE FOR THE ROAD—This little bird surveys the water situation and contemplates a drink, even though it might mean getting his feathers wet. He sits on a Regent's Park Zoo tap in London, England.



DONALD S. WILSON: "As long as the Senate remains in session . . . the pages must remain on duty."

boys, known as Senate pages, hail from all parts of the nation and come here from many divergent environments.

My own experience as a page spans a two-year period, which began April 21, 1959. Since my appointment by Sen. Homer Capehart, R-Ind., came unexpectedly, it necessitated both a hurried and grateful acceptance, coupled with a mid-semester transfer from Kentland (Ind.) High School to the Capitol Page School, which is located in the inspiring Library of Congress.

The Page's day begins at about 5:30 A.M., when he arises to greet the first flickers of dawn and stumbles dazedly through the semi-darkness, arriving at the library in time for the first class, which commences at 6:30 A.M. The periods, totaling five in number, are 45 minutes long and end at 10:30 A.M. The fifth period is usually reserved for seniors, the underclassmen leaving for work

at the end of the fourth period class. This situation holds true unless the Senate should convene early (the usual hour is 12 noon) in which case the classes are curtailed accordingly.

Basically, our school is the same as other high schools, differing mainly in the time of day when classes are held and in the time spent in class. Otherwise our activities are very similar. We have a basketball team, a Key Club, a National Honor Society, a school year book, a school newspaper, and even dances, one of which is our annual school prom.

Regrettably, the time spent in these endeavors must be salvaged from the few hours left after we have completed our duties at school and at work. For example, in the case of the basketball team, two practices a week must suffice as a preparation for the games each Friday night.

The other activities are similarly condensed, but this pressing

schedule also has its good points, for it does not leave the students with too much leisure time. Apparently this is a problem among some teen-agers today.

The pages are due at the Senate Chamber just 15 minutes after their last class ends. They prepare the 100 desks of the individual senators, which takes approximately two hours. This task entails placing on each desk the pending legislation together with any proposed amendments, the Congressional Record of the previous day, the current calendar of business, and various committee hearings and reports. After the Senate convenes, the pages sit on the rostrum, getting for the senators (at the snap of their fingers) bills, reports, amendments, or glasses of water, and doing anything else the senators might deem necessary. Many of these errands demand running between the Capitol and the Senate Office Buildings across the street.

As long as the Senate remains in session, whether it be for 10 minutes or for 10 hours, the pages must remain on duty. The average working day lasts until about 5 or 6 o'clock, but sometimes the session continues into the small hours of the morning.

After the Senate adjourns the pages quickly clear off the desks and then scamper to their various rooms and boarding houses. Upon arriving there they encounter at least two to three hours of homework, which, after a long day at the Capitol, is real drudgery.

A page is compensated for his services in the amount of \$350.00 for each month the Senate is in session. Much more important than the monetary rewards is the education gained through his experiences and associations.

I believe the greatest opportunity imaginable for a boy of high school age is to observe the mechanics of the greatest democracy in the world and working along side many of the leaders of our time. I will always be grateful to those who have made it possible for me to spend these past two years viewing history in the making.

Ritzenthaler To Speak At BPW Meeting

William Ritzenthaler, Secretary of the Missouri State Fair, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening, Aug. 3, at the Bothwell Hotel.

In charge of the meeting will be the finance committee, Miss Georgia Giokaris, chairman, Miss Mildred Brackman, Mrs. Marie Chaney, Mrs. Vinnie Denny, Miss Erma Fajen, Mrs. Genevieve Finley, Miss Helen Giokaris, Miss Louise Koerper, Mrs. Dorothy McFatrik, Mrs. Dolly Middleton, Mrs. Florence Potts and Miss Virginia Sullivan.

Another feature of the evening will be the girl sponsored by BPWC to Girls' State this year, Janet Benskin, who will tell of her experiences there.

Bridge Club Results

The Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday night, which was Master Point night.

The results were as follows: Mrs. B. A. Richards and Gary Spaulding, Warrensburg, first; Bonnie Rains and Ronnie Trotter, second; Dan Doty and Orville Perkins, third; and Al and Faith Spaulding, Warrensburg, fourth.

Success In Three Areas For Martin

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Success, like a rocket, has been divided in three stages for the Martin Co.

For years Martin was one of the nation's leading airplane manufacturers. Sales went into a tailspin in the early '50s. Martin gave up planes and went entirely into missiles, the first aircraft maker to do so. (Martin says it could have orbited a satellite before the Korean War.)

Now the firm has come full circle and is making aircraft again—but aircraft such as Glenn Martin never dreamed of when he built his first motorized box kite-appearing plane in 1909.

Martin now makes spacecraft—Apollo, designed to carry three men around the moon; Slomar, designed for rescue mission and to shuttle supplies from earth to space stations; Project RSVP, for a recoverable spaceship.

Martin actually got into space when much military thinking was decidedly earthbound. In 1945 it organized a guided missile section. William G. Bergen, a young engineer, was placed in charge.

By 1947 Bergen said Martin completed a detailed report on a rocket that could have been used as an intercontinental missile as well as launch a 1,450-pound payload into orbit.

"Nobody was interested," said Bergen.

"If the project had been continued, not on a crash basis but

merely in an orderly program, we could have had 1,000 pounds in orbit before the Korean War."

Martin, which made 12,400 airplanes, sold its first to the Army in 1913. On Dec. 20, 1960 it delivered its last conventional aircraft to the Navy and moved entirely into the missile-space field.

During those years Martin built such planes as the MB2, described in 1918 as the most formidable fighting plane ever built; the MC1, the first all-metal monoplane constructed in the United States; the B10, which in 1932 won the Collier trophy for Martin, and the China Clipper, which carried mail and passengers to once remote points in the Orient.

During World War II it built 5,266 of the stub-winged B26 Marauder bombers.

Martin ran into bad luck with

its military airplanes in the 1950s. In December of 1959 the Navy announced it would scrap 14 Sea-master jet seaplanes built by the company. The Navy originally had ordered 22 but cut its order to 14 in 1958. Two of the 16 jet seaplanes built by Martin crashed.

Meanwhile missiles grew in importance and Bergen grew with them, becoming Martin's executive vice president in 1955, the same year founder Martin died at the age of 69.

When Bergen now 46, took over as president in 1959, more than 70 per cent of Martin's orders were in missiles and related electronics. Today, the government buys about 99 per cent of the Martin products.

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CORVAIR WINS AGAIN



LADIES' PRIZE-4,200-MILE TRANS-CANADA RALLY!



CORVAIR BY CHEVROLET

The smiling lady you see at left is Denise McCluggage. With navigator Starr Hammen, she's just driven over 4,200 miles in seven days. One reason Denise is wearing the smile is that she and Starr won the coveted Coupe des Dames in this rugged Trans-Canada Rally, topping every other women's team entered. Another reason is that they beat some 90% of all the men's teams entered. In a rally, of course, you're

given specific speeds (within legal limits) at which to complete each portion of the route. A minute early, a minute late—and you're penalized. Total penalties for Denise and Starr (remember, this event was 4,200 miles long): four minutes. Four.

Their car was a rally-equipped Corvair Monza Four-Door. This Trans-Canada Rally, competitors told us, was one of the most searing tests of car and crew in the world. They fought snow and dust, mountains and lonely plains, all the way from Montreal to Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Corvairs won the respect of everybody. And "everybody" includes some of Europe's finest rallyists, not to mention a goodly portion of Canada's population. But then, winning respect is an old habit of Corvair's. If you don't believe it, try a drive in one at your Chevrolet dealer's. You'll soon be a true believer.

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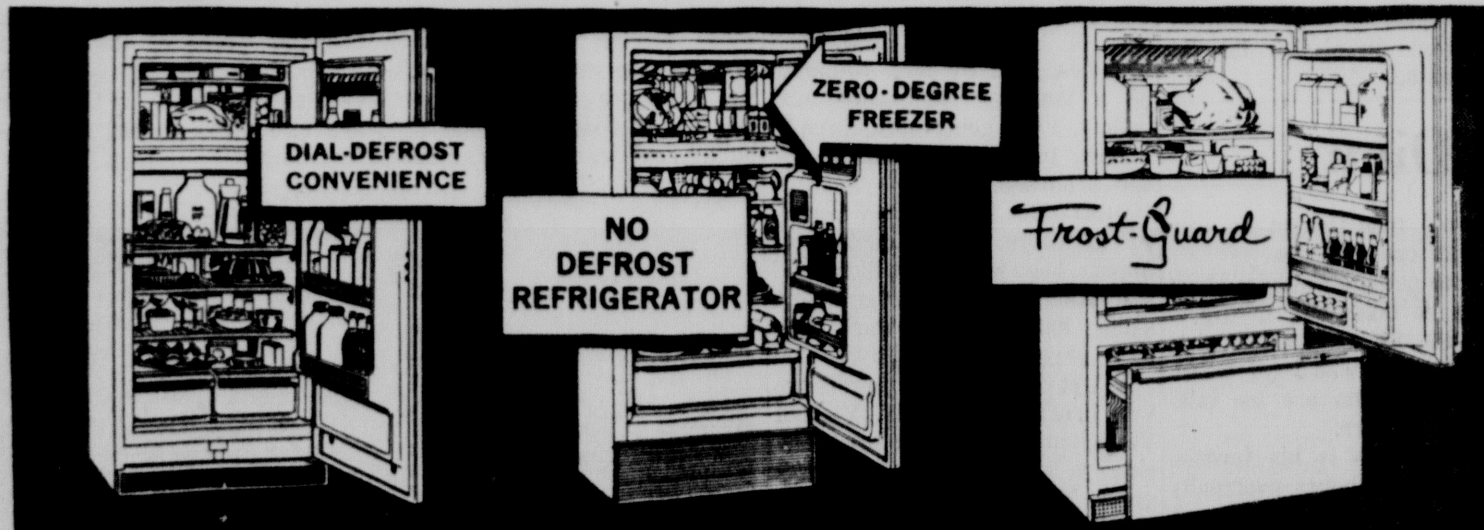
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Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, 520 East 11th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Mr. John Michael Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiseman, 1306 South Ohio. The wedding will take place in August.



Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Salmons, 1021 E. 15th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Joann, to Mr. Donnie Eugene Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolfe, 1220 East Seventh. An October wedding is being planned.

Jean Newkirk, William Stahl Vows Solemnized

Miss Jean Ellen Newkirk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newkirk, Tipton, became the bride of Mr. William Lee Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stahl, Tipton, Friday, July 14, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Tipton Methodist Church. The Rev. Joe Lightner officiated at the double ring ceremony before the altar which was decorated with baskets of white flowers.

Miss Elen Stahl, sister of the groom, played traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a street length dress of white with a nylon lace overjacket. She carried a corsage of yellow rosebuds on a white prayer book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newkirk, wore a beige dress with lace overjacket and white accessories. The groom's mother chose a navy dress with white accessories.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the country home of the bride's parents.

After a short honeymoon trip to parts of southern Missouri, the couple will be at home on their farm five miles north east of Tipton.



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Aug. 2. They made Sedalia their home until two years ago, when they moved to Warrington, Fla. They have two children, Kenneth Wright, Warrington, Fla., and Mrs. Lucille Latham, Long Beach, Calif., and two grandsons, Ken and Mike Wright. While in Sedalia Mr. Wright worked at the Missouri Pacific Shops.



Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Wenger, Alta Vista, Kan., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Gale John Lenz, son of Mrs. Arnold Lenz and the late Mr. Lenz, Boonville. Miss Wenger is a graduate of the Bunceton High School and is completing her training at Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis this summer. Mr. Lenz is also a graduate of the Bunceton High School and is engaged in farming near Boonville. The wedding will take place Aug. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Alta Vista, Kan.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Sue Jordan, Robert Zimmerman

Baskets of white mums, white and yellow pompons, woodrodia fern and long white tapers in candelabras entwined with garland huckleberry formed the setting at the Windsor Methodist Church, July 16, for the marriage of Miss Sue Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Gross, Salina, Kan., to Mr. Robert Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, Windsor. The Rev. William R. Butts, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Lavell Young, Mound City, sang "Always" and "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Fetters at the organ.

Given in marriage by Mr. Kenneth Gross, the bride wore a floor length gown of light ivory bouquet taffeta. The bodice featured embroidered Alencon lace edged around the scoop neckline. The main feature of the gown was fashionable short puffed sleeves of pleated fabric. The full skirt fell from a princess waistline, scalloped pleats encircling the skirt carried out the theme of the sleeves with a chapel length train. The veil of illusion was held in place by a delicate matching headpiece. She carried a white orchid with yellow throat, cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis and fern.

Mrs. Lavelle Young, Mound City, was matron of honor; Miss Dixie Chipman, was maid of honor; Miss Nanjean Boxwell, Perryton, Tex., and Miss Susy Maggi, Rolla, were bridesmaids. They wore pale yellow dresses of pure silk organza over taffeta featuring embroidered bodices with scoop necklines and brief sleeves. The bell-shaped skirts were accented by rounded petal front side panels, highlighted at the waistlines by large matching silk organza bows. Matching pale yellow picture hats completed the attendants' ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets with white and yellow carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Larry Elliott as best man. Mr. Lavelle Young, Mr. Bill Merryfield and Mr. Gary Womble were groomsmen and Mr. Larry Womble, Mr. Kent Jackson and Mr. Jim Burnham, Overland, served as ushers.

Little Debbie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Windsor, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white organza trimmed with tiny yellow rosebuds and wrist corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of gold chiffon with brown accessories while the groom's mother wore blue silk organza with white accessories. Both wore gold rose corsages.

A reception was held in the church dining room. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth trimmed in white ruffled netting. The four-tiered wedding cake topped with yellow and white wedding bells centered the table.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Okee L. Rice, Sedalia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean E. Rice, to Mr. Joe W. Newman, nephew of Mrs. M. D. Baker, Nelson, Thursday afternoon, July 20, at four o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Marshall. The Rev. Lon Anishanslin, pastor of the Nelson Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Franklin, Marshall, were the only attendants.

Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Parker, Nelson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. James Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bartlett, Sedalia.

Miss Parker is a graduate of the Nelson High School and Mr. Bartlett is employed at the International Shoe Company in Sweet Springs.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 5.

Miss Mary Alice Pace Becomes Bride Of Mr. James L. Coryell

At two o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, July 22, Miss Mary Alice Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pace, California, and Mr. James Lee Coryell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audry Coryell, Lebanon, were married at the First Methodist Church in California. The Rev. H. Jared Taylor performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of yellow, pink and white gladioli and lighted tapers in candelabras.

Mr. E. E. Todd, California, played nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Don Moore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace over white taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a low scalloped neckline. The shirred lace sleeves were three quarter length. The full gored skirt had a scalloped hemline and featured

a back panel ruffled to the hemline. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her short circular veil of illusion was attached to a crown of white majestic daisies. She carried a bouquet of majestic daisies.

Miss Doloris Pace, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore an orchid jersey dress with surplice bodice and matching cummerbund. The skirt was pleated. Her headress was of yellow net. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow majestic daisies.

Mr. Stanley Coryell, brother of the groom, served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a navy blue sheer dress and the groom's mother chose a light blue sheer dress. Both wore white accessories and corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The bride's table held a three tier wedding cake decorated with white and pink sugar roses. Swans and wedding bells decorated the tiers between the columns.

Servers were Mrs. Stanley Coryell and Mrs. Burford Duval. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride chose a yellow glazed cotton dress with white accessories.

The bride graduated from the California High School with the class of 1960 and is employed at the shoe factory in Jefferson City.

The groom has been in military service for 2 years, stationed at Grandview. He reported to Germany July 25 and his wife will join him there later.

Clifton City Folks Have Several Guests

By Mrs. Mary Fairfax
CLIFTON CITY — Mrs. Frank Eckerle and daughters, Miss Marilyn and Miss Janet, spent the weekend with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schaffer and son, Kahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller left for their home in Land O'Lake, Fla., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Potter and Mr. Potter.

Lewis Potter has returned after spending two weeks in Tampa, Fla., with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and family, Wichita, Kan., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone and Jack.

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Moniteau 4-H Girls To Hold Dress Revue

Moniteau County 4-H girls are looking forward to their second annual 4-H Dress Revue, which will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 1, at the California High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The style show will follow the theme of the four seasons, and girls will model the garments, which they have made in their 4-H clothing project. The garments will be judged on Tuesday afternoon. At 6 o'clock, 4-H clothing girls are to assemble at the high school to model their garments for the judge to judge them on the girls. At 8 p.m. the style show will begin, the girls will model their garments, and the announcements of ribbon winners will be made.

This year, for the first time in several years, 4-H Clubs will be participating in Share-the-Fun numbers in connection with Dress Revue. Share-the-Fun numbers will be used at the opening of the program, and during intermission of the Dress Revue. Ribbon placings will be announced on Share-the-Fun numbers, and one number will be chosen to represent Moniteau County at the District Achievement Day at Sedalia on August 11.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program. There is no admission fee, and anyone interested in the activities of youth in our country, is invited to come to the grand open house.

Birthday Dinner Honors Several

On Monday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnett and son, Carl, and daughter, Ann, Green Ridge, to observe the birthdays of Carl Arnett, Ann Arnett, Mrs. Gladys Blaine and John Mergen and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garvin, all of which occurred last week.

A contributive dinner was served to the honorees and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover, Sedalia, and the following Garvin children, Lynn, Linda, Larry, Gail and Mary Lea, Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. John Butterwick and children, Keith and Phyllis, Anne Porter, Claude Arnett, all of the Green Ridge community.

Eugene Smith Visits Sister After 20 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Bud) Smith and family, Sacramento, Calif., were guests of his sister, Mrs. Viola Mullins, 1204 South Harrison, and his brother, Ruben Smith, Marshall, recently. It had been 20 years since Eugene and Mrs. Mullins had seen one another.

A picnic supper was held at the Sweet Springs Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family. About 35 relatives were in attendance.

The Smiths and Mrs. Mullins attended the Houstonia Baptist Church, where they were members when they were young.

Unable to attend the picnic were Mrs. Mullins' sister and brother from California, and a sister from Oregon.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets for coffee at Liberty Park at 9:30 a.m.

Doreas Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, family picnic at Liberty Park at 6:30 p.m.

American Business Women Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

WEDNESDAY
Daisy Bell Circle of Epworth Methodist Church, meets for session at the church.

Hughesville Women's Extension Club meets with Mrs. Edwin Bruening at 2 p.m.

Rebekah Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Goosen, 1719 South Carr.

THURSDAY
WCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with the executive meeting scheduled to start at 9:15 a.m. and the regular meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, Aug. 2: Cotton Patch 9-9:25, Lawlers — 9:30-9:50, Black Water — 10-12, Lamine — 1-1:30.

Thursday, Aug. 3: Mora — 8:45-9:45, Lake Creek School — 10:10-10:45, Ringen — 11:15-12, Smith-ton — 12:30-1:30.

Friday, Aug. 4: St. Johns — 8:30-9:30, Clear Creek — 9:30-10, Martinsville — 10:30-12, Prairie Lick — 12:15-12:30.

Saturday, Aug. 5: Pilot Grove — 9:30-12, Otterville — 1:30-3:30.



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY
Foot 'n Fiddle square dance club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Jim and Marie Ryan on east Highway 50.



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	Water Pitchers	13.95
	Serving Trays (per sq. in.) ..	8c

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There Was Good Reason

The grumbling is naturally loud among corporations, banks, credit unions and other organizations which will be put to a lot of clerical and paper work, if, as now seems likely, Congress approves tax withholding on dividends and interest.

A lot of others who are involved as recipients of such income have also been voicing their complaints.

The withholding routine is a head-

ache, no doubt of it. When the practice began on wages and salaries back in 1943, and when Missouri proposed and adopted it this year, the fuss was tremendous.

There's only one thing to be said about it. We wouldn't need the new withholding setup at all if the people who deprive the government of an estimated \$500 million a year in taxes on interest and dividends paid up voluntarily. They deserve the blame.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Vigorous Debate Over Men or Bombs

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The major debate which took place behind the scenes during the hectic days before President Kennedy delivered his Berlin broadcast was over the question of whether we prepare for conventional war with a ground army or air-land war with nuclear bombs.

The debate was vigorous and illuminating. It was chiefly between Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the President's new military adviser, and the Air Force, headed by Gen. Curtis Le May.

Taylor argued that the Berlin crisis could be settled with limited war. He argued that if one man gets killed in Berlin you don't bomb Moscow in retaliation. Or even if a unit of men gets killed you don't bomb Moscow. You respond in kind.

General Le May argued that limited war was all right, provided you could keep it limited. But if NATO forces push back the East German army, he asked, will the Russian army with 174 divisions just across the border be content to see them pushed? Will they accept defeat—especially since the Kremlin is already committed publicly to coming to East Germany's defense?

When the two most powerful countries in the world start a limited war, neither is going to accept any limit if it means defeat, Le May reasoned. If one side sees defeat staring it in the face, the limited aspect goes out the window. Nuclear power will be thrown into the breach.

If we are going to have limited war, argued the Air Force chief, why not limit it to bows and arrows? Even that would kill some people, so why not limit it to fists which would kill no one, said the doughty, cigar-chomping Air Force general.

Thus the argument raged between the White House and the Pentagon.

In the end, President Kennedy largely bought General Taylor's idea. He figured we are already pretty well prepared for nuclear war, have the biggest stockpile of A and H bombs in the world. But he felt we could afford to rebuild our depleted ground forces in order to offer a more flexible response to

the Soviet challenge.

The President has also lost confidence in the joint chiefs' military advice since they put their stamp of approval on the Cuban invasion plan.

One-Time Pal

George Smathers, the dapper senator from Florida, still drops around to the White House to attend breakfasts between congressional leaders and his old friend, President Kennedy, but insiders say relations aren't anywhere near as rosy anymore.

As far as George is concerned, they are rosy. He pulls a big, rosy sunny smile. But not the man who used to pal around with him. The latter has read some of the speeches Smathers has been making in Florida and has noted his votes on Capitol Hill.

In one speech at Winter Haven, Fla., Smathers even boasted that despite personal friendship he had opposed most of Kennedy's major legislation.

"Sometimes I think I am selling him," Smathers told his Florida audience, "but then the days and weeks go by and nothing happens."

He was referring especially to Cuban relations. Smathers said that his old friend could not stall indefinitely if he intends to keep his pledge to the Cuban people.

"How long can we wait?" Smathers asked. "Six months, a year, two years? Is that abandonment or is it not?"

Despite the criticism, Smathers comes down to White House breakfasts, smiling broadly. Perhaps he thinks that Kennedy doesn't read the Florida newspapers.

Air Costs Fly High

Loads are down and costs are up in the airline industry. This is the golden era of jet planes but the airlines are flying in the red. Though their revenues have soared, the cost of flying has gone up and the losses are great.

The jets are the cause of the lack of profit. The airlines have invested two billion dollars to buy two hundred jets and have another two hundred on order. The high priced jet has attracted many passengers but not enough to fill the expanded number of seats.

The competition between the airlines is at an all time high. The Civil Aeronautics Board has attempted to keep weaker airlines from bankruptcy by giving them good direct routes in direct competition with strong routes.

About fifty-five per cent of air travel passengers are businessmen. Their companies have shifted from luxury air travel to coach travel and eliminated unnecessary trips.

The air industry is forty years old. With the growing competition, airline executives have come to realize that low fares and on-time performance as well as safety are more important than frills and filet mignons.

Mergers apparently will be in the pattern in the air industry in the years ahead.

Guest Editorial

HARTFORD COURANT: Bad Timing of Holidays.—The Fourth of July, falling as it did this year on Tuesday, is a sharp reminder of the way we cheat ourselves of real, long holidays by our refusal to adapt the calendar to our best uses. There is nothing sacred about the calendar. It is man-made, and should be flexible enough to suit our needs. The same can be said of most of the holidays that are observed on certain dates. These dates are, for the most part, approximations. There is as much good reason to observe the Fourth on the second or the third. And there is no reason why other holidays, sacred or profane, cannot be on a floating basis, as Easter and Labor Day and others are.

This year many employees, away for the weekend, then had to come back to work on Monday and take off again for the Tuesday respite. Some employers gave their employees Monday off, but not all were able to afford to. The result of the slipshod condition meant a disruption of many businesses through absenteeism. Even worse, in terms of numbers, was the deprivation of many people of a nice long weekend holiday. In Britain production and clerical employees get four bank and general holidays a year. Easter Monday, Whitmonday, the first Monday in August, and Boxing Day, the first weekday after Christmas.

Congress in 1959 granted an extra holiday to government workers whenever a legal holiday falls on a Saturday. The law already provided for a free Monday for them when a holiday falls on Sunday. But only one state thus far, Virginia, has declared July 3 a holiday for state employees. But then this is to take the place of Veterans' Day, which falls on Saturday.

It is sheer human inertia that robs us so often of three-day-weekend holidays. The last Fourth is a prime example.

The Magna Carta, the charter of English liberty, often is called the Great Law.



Downhill And No Turn Around

Fidel Castro's Government Is Believed Flat Broke

By Robert E. Hennessee
DP&R Special Service

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's government is flat broke—at least that is the belief of our State Department's Cuban Desk.

Castro himself is saying nothing and publishing nothing about his country's dire financial straits, which probably are the most embarrassing aspects of his whole revolution.

Because he has no gold and no dollars or pounds sterling, Cuban trade is now about 90 per cent barter trade, mostly with the Red bloc.

But Castro's automobiles and trucks are wearing out, needing new tires and parts, and he is in a bind for a thousand other industrial products which Cuba formerly purchased from the United States.

These products still are available to Castro, either here or in Canada or Western Europe, and some from the Soviet area—but they are the type of products for which it takes hard money to purchase, not sugar.

Cuba simply has no hard currency and no foreseeable way to obtain any significant amount. As a result, her own currency outside of Cuba is virtually worthless.

Before last summer, we bought 3.2 million tons of Cuban sugar yearly and paid a premium price in dollars. This constituted over two-thirds of Cuba's sugar sales and accounted for most of Cuba's foreign currency holdings.

This trade now has been halted entirely and the total Cuban trade with the United States is only about \$45 million annually, mostly in tobacco.

Canada has kept the trade doors open to Cuba but Cuba doesn't have much that Canada can use, as Canada herself exports sugar. Thus, according to our own State Department, the Canadian-Cuban trade amounts to very little, highlighted by the Cubans flying fresh fruits and vegetables to Canada last winter.

Only negligible trading is done between Cuba and the other Americas, who have no dollars to pay Cuba anyway.

Cuba still manages to sell a little sugar in Western Europe but she has to pay a tremendous

discount to convert her pounds sterling to dollars.

So, Cuba barter with Khrushchev and Mao, neither of whom need any sugar. In Russia, home-grown sugar is a surplus item and in China it is a luxury that is rarely used.

Even so, Khrushchev has promised to take four million of Cuba's six million ton sugar production this year, and pay the premium rate of "four cents per pound."

If Castro were receiving hard money from Khrushchev he would be in fine shape. But Nikita, himself, is paying off in such items as Stalin tanks. And as the man at our Cuban desk asked: "How do you determine the value of a Stalin tank?"

The clear belief at State is that the Reds are forcing Castro to pay at an inflated rate, but what can he do?

Then, too, there is the likelihood that Khrushchev will take the four million tons of Cuban sugar he may get this year and put part or all of it back on the world market, thus tightening the noose around Castro's neck.

The Russians and Czechs have let Castro buy some crude oil and a few trucks. China came up with a small shipment of "machinery" and light arms. Otherwise, when Castro has gone to the Red market to shop he has been told that only armaments and cheap labor products (of which Cuba herself has a surplus) are for sale.

There is every reason to believe, according to our State Department, that Cuba's economy is going downhill and cannot turn around.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A grass fire which is believed to have started when a careless motorist tossed a lighted cigarette or match from a car on Highway 65 near the crossroads eleven miles north of Sedalia, burned pasture and underbrush off more

Could This Be?

O' God, we need the wisdom of a sage

To lead us in this most perplexing age,

Where in the sky are man made satellites

In orbit with your glorious stars at nights,

With men in rockets shooting into space,

With countries in a desperate missile race,

With scientists at work in every field,

It could be peace instead of war they yield,

Why must there be uncertainty and hate?

Why can't the great wonders men create

Be for world progress and for good?

Why can't a world exist in brotherhood,

While youths, reluctant, face the way ahead

In wonder, and in hope, and yes, in dread,

O, restless world, with neither war nor peace,

Cannot the rumbling storm about us cease,

O, God, why must so many nations grieve

Because there are a few who don't believe,

Somehow, I think, O, God, they're not so blind

That you into their hearts, a way could find,

And I have faith that someday, God, you will,

The turmoil of the senseless storm will still,

Could nations really, God, be so insane

To use this knowledge that they work to gain

To destroy each other in a maddening fight

When you look down upon the sorry sight?

I'm sure, O, God, you have another plan

And at your will control the work of man,

I'm certain all will listen when you speak.

When there will come the wisdom that we seek,

For how could nations be like these great powers

And still have gardens with such lovely flowers.

Hazel N. Lang.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICE

by JAMES E. POLLARD
(Copyright 1960)

Off one of the well known New England coastal resorts lies a fairly large island which has a good sized summer colony. This colony has been in existence for more than 75 years. Many of the descendants of the founders still spend their summers there.

The island is described as the oldest summer settlement in the region. The Maine Guide says it "is like a small city during the summer months; in the winter it is inhabited only by caretakers." The island was visited by an English explorer as early as 1605.

But even such a place has community interests that must be served. To do this there is a corporation with a board of overseers. There is also a town office.

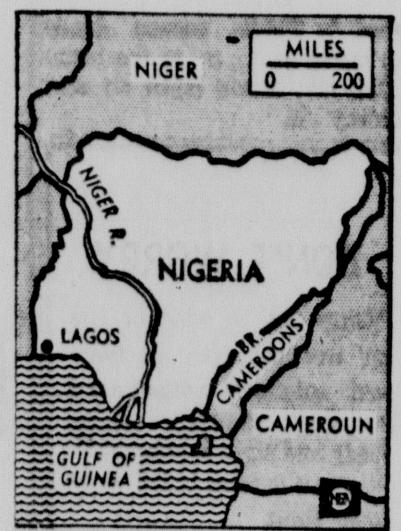
The point of all this was a letter in the region newspaper from a man who threatened legal action against the overseers. It seems that he was unable to see the island records. He complained that as far as he knew, "We are the only Town or Village in Maine which is run by absent treatments from Boston."

It is a prime rule in American government that public records with certain exceptions are open to the public. In this respect the public record is closely akin to the public notice. Both are intended to keep the public informed about public business. And it is part of the bona fide newspaper's function to publish such notices so that "The public may know," as it has a right.

than 300 acres. Farmers in the vicinity, in order to protect sheds, barns and homes, plowed the ground around them.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A branch association of the International Association of Lions clubs was formed at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building by Cornelius Conway, of Topeka, Kans. Officers elected are: President, William H. Powell, Jr.; First Vice-President, W. T. Lawhead; Second Vice-President, Ernest Gillespie; Secretary, Guy Peabody; Treasurer, E. L. Zoernig; Board of Directors, Arthur Meuschke, T. R. Luckett, Dr. F. C. Carter and E. A. Saunders.



BRIGHT SPOT IN AFRICA—Newsmag locates recently independent Federation of Nigeria and its capital, Lagos. Nigeria is considered to have one of the more stable governments among the new, independent nations of Africa.

Life's Power Failures

By Ralph W. Loew, D. D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A recent power failure in New York City brought the usual stories of persons stranded, transportation stalled, schedules disrupted. There is never a fortuitous time for such events.

They always occur at the height of the city's rush. Just as does sickness. "This illness came at the worst possible time," says the average patient.

Then, whether caught in an elevator or in the grip of some circumstance, what do you do when the power is gone?

Caught once in an elevator for only 20 minutes—not three hours—a few of us discovered that we were shouting where no one heard, panicking with no one to understand.

One has the feeling that in many of the international discussions men are busy stating cases with no belief that anything can be heard with understanding—caught with the power gone.

People pray in this way. They announce to God that which they want to do, but they don't really listen. In reporting a recent conference, the correspondent noted, "In the inviting of so many people as listeners who are usually speakers there were bound to be fidgeters. When these 'seconda donnas' got their hands on the microphones they tended to perform, but they seldom convinced their colleagues."

If we pray in this fashion, the power for our lives may seem to be gone simply because we had

not listened nor learned to redeem the event. We have been so busy that we assumed that we had this power, and forgot that we were dependent people.

Then in the crisis moments we are stopped, not so much by the power failure without, as by the moral and spiritual failure within.

There was once an old sailor my grandfather knew who had so many things which he wanted to do. That, whenever he thought it was time to begin, he couldn't because of the state he was in.

All of this underscores the fact that "there is a time to speak and a time to listen." Jesus went out into the hillsides alone to listen.

Some of us are planning vacations and trips. The danger is that we shall repeat that which we do all of the year in putting ourselves into schedules replete with rush. It ought to be a time to listen.

There is no joy in getting stuck on the elevator. There is no fun in having schedules stopped by the demand of bodily failure in the same way gadgets are stopped by power failure.

But the important question remains: when the power—inner or outer—fails, what then? To believe in the fact of God is to listen to the voice of God. To listen is to catch a new sense of vocation and the urgency to act.

For he who hears that clear call must sometime act—and he will have the power for the deed.

Your Pocketbook

Disability Benefits Should Be Looked Into at Length

By FAYE HENLE

Q — I receive disability social security. Can I do part-time work; and how much can I earn without affecting the payments? — D. R.

A — Dear D. R.: You are granted a nine-month trial period to see whether you can do sufficient gainful work so that you might no longer be considered disabled. During this period and for three months following, you will receive your regular social security disability payments. Generally, if you earn more than \$100 a month over a reasonable period, you will no longer be considered disabled despite your handicap.

If you earn \$100 a month or less, consideration will be given as to how your work compares with that done by average persons in the same type of job. If it falls short because of your handicap, you are still considered disabled. Experience has shown that when a person cannot earn at the rate of more than \$600 a year because of his handicap, he will, generally, still be found to be disabled, and his social security payments will continue.

Q — I want to borrow against some stock I own. The stocks are being kept in my brokerage account. Can I give my monthly brokerage statement to the bank as proof of ownership for collateral? — C. B.

A — Dear C. B.: No. The bank wants the actual stock certificate, and they want it endorsed either by you or by your broker, so that if you default in repaying your loan, then they can sell the stock.

Q — What is this rumor I hear about U. S. Savings Bonds paying higher interest? — C. M. V.

A — Dear C. M. V.: Proposals have been made, but never enacted, to issue higher interest savings bonds, which would specifically finance education, and to issue bonds with redemption value and interest rates keyed to the buying power of the dollar.

Q — I am tired of appliance breakdowns. Where can I find out how long refrigerators, TV sets and such should last?—M.S.

A — Dear M. S.: The Department of Agriculture makes such surveys. Write them at Washington 25, D. C., asking your question specifically.

Q — I am going abroad and want my few shares of different stock issues to put in my safe deposit box. They are now held by my broker. Can I pick them up directly at his office?

A — Yes, you can pick them up directly at his office provided you give him a week to 10 days' notice. This notice is because he is not holding the actual number of shares you own directly in your name. Instead, they are lumped together with the holdings of his other clients who are in the same companies as you.

When you request your shares, he must ask the transfer agent of the company to register in your name the number of shares you own. This takes time.

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Cole Calls Ed Sullivan Too Nostalgic

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nat (King) Cole says he loves Ed Sullivan personally but can't get along with him professionally.

A publicity man sitting in on the interview interrupted:

"You don't mean that for publication, do you, Nat?"

"Why not," answered Cole. "I mean it."

He was explaining his recent appearance on the Jack Paar Show for the controversial \$320 fee. But the Paar-Sullivan feud has nothing to do with his appraisal of Sullivan as an impresario.

"I used to be on the Sullivan show so much people thought I must have had something on the guy—but I had to quit," says Nat.

"Ed's too nostalgic. He wants to hear the same old songs. How many times can I sing 'Nature Boy' or 'Mona Lisa'? How many times must I identify myself?"

Sullivan is now in Europe. A spokesman said there would be no comment on Cole's remarks.

The professional blowup between Sullivan and the man that many consider America's greatest ballad singer came earlier this year.

"Ed heard me sing 'Stardust' at the inaugural gala. My contract called for an appearance on the Sullivan show a few weeks later.

"I picked out four songs, mostly new, one a particularly beautiful waltz called 'Illusion'."

"Come time for the show, one of Ed's producers called me to say that Ed didn't like the song. He wanted me to sing 'Stardust.' I said: 'Do you know that there have been 140 records made of 'Stardust'?"

"That made no difference. It was 'Stardust' or nothing. I told him that 'Illusion' was a new record of mine and I would like to use the show to plug it.

"I got the answer that the Sullivan show is not used for exploitation. I said what are those excerpts from movies and Broadway plays but exploitation? Or those rock 'n' roll kids who make one hit record?"

Nat was not on the show—although he was in New York sitting in his hotel room.

Then he returned to Las Vegas. "Jack Paar called me and asked me to be on his show. My answer was: 'Is tomorrow night soon enough?'"

On the show Cole did not get into any personal beef with Sullivan.

"I just sang 'Illusion' and mentioned that it was the song Ed Sullivan didn't like."

Local Girl Scouts Will Attend Camp

Girl Scouts from Sedalia will be among those in attendance at the Fourth session of Camp Pin Oak, Girl Scout Camp at the Lake of the Ozarks State Park, Kaiser.

Sponsored by the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council, the 4th session opens Sunday July 30 and closes Aug. 12.

Scheduled to attend are Jessica Sue Brown, Christy Chapman, Sherry Fingland, Lu Ann Cain, Carol Kathleen Edmondson, Connie Enochs, Charlotte Heembrook, Sara Jane Muller, Mary Virginia Warren, Candy Wells, Ann Sillers, Donna Dee Silverman, Maxine Silverman and Joyce Ann Cairer.

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BIKES



One of the most unusual romantic interludes ever staged for a movie takes place in "North by Northwest" with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint as the pair who fall in love when Miss Saint hides fugitive Grant in her drawing room on a Chicago-bound train. James Mason also stars in the new Alfred Hitchcock thriller for MGM, "North by Northwest" and the co-feature "Sapphire" are showing Sunday and Monday at the Highway 50 Drive-In Theatre.

At Cost of \$95,000

Dial Phones for Smithton In Operation By December

In an announcement made today by G. E. Smith, Tipton district manager for the United Telephone Company of Missouri, it was revealed that a new automatic dial telephone system will be placed into operation for Smithton late in December.

In his statement, district manager Smith emphasized, "The dial conversion scheduling is entirely dependent on the completion date of the many improvement projects already well underway and the results of our testing period on the new equipment. Based on our present cutover schedule," Smith asserted, "Smithton subscribers will be dialing their own calls after Dec. 20, 1961."

Final plans for the Smithton dial installation include major service improvements expected to total more than \$95,000. "The first stage of our dial conversion program began with the construction of a completely new Smithton telephone building," Smith continued. "The new building provides space for the intricate dial equipment. Soon, the modern Stromberg-Carlson equipment will begin to arrive and already plant crews have started the major task of installing dial telephones."

"With the dial service project proceeding on schedule, we are desirous of correcting our commercial records to reflect the type of dial service our Smithton patrons will need after the December conversion. To learn this information, beginning this week, our company will conduct a survey by mail. The response of our Smithton customers will enable us to entirely and accurately prepare records and wire the equipment for each subscriber, as we approach the conversion period," Smith said.

"In connection with the overall Smithton program," Smith explained, "many important projects must be accomplished before subscribers can begin using their dial telephones. A complete rehabilitation of outside plant facilities must be finished, to adapt present circuits for the new automatic central office equipment. New pole line and cable facilities will be added to the present outside plant equipment to create

Radio Application Granted at Aurora

WASHINGTON (AP)—An application for a daytime radio station at Aurora, Mo., was granted Friday by the FCC.

The application was made by Galen O. Gilbert for a station to operate on 940 kilocycles, 500 watts.

Two Typhoons Reported In West Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — Two typhoons, powering center winds ranging from 85 to 90 miles an hour, a-sturday were slowly churning the western Pacific between the Dai-to Islands and Iwo Jima.

Japan's meteorological agency said they are still too far away to predict whether they will hit any inhabited islands.

Typhoon Helen, with 85 m.p.h. center winds, was spotted 230 miles southeast of Okinawa at 3 p.m. (Japanese time), moving north at 7 m.p.h. It is expected to skirt Okinawa.

Typhoon Ida, generating 90 m.p.h. winds, was located 105 miles east of Iwo Jima and moving northwest.

Warn Citizens To Pick a Side

BERLIN (AP)—Red-ruled East Germany Saturday warned citizens that they will "get themselves into trouble" unless they make up their minds which side they are on.

The warning was directed specifically at the estimated 80,000 East Germans who still hold jobs in West Berlin.

Neues Deutschland, the official Communist daily, acknowledged that there is an advantage in such jobs—better money. It went on:

"But the time has come when this can not go on any longer. People who do not know what side they belong on today, will get themselves into trouble."

ed States. The new dial numbers are not to be provided to subscribers until a much later date. All new seven figure Smithton dial numbers will appear in a special supplement directory to be issued to all subscribers immediately before the December conversion.

A unique feature of the Smithton dial telephone numbering system will make it possible for subscribers to retain their originally assigned telephone numbers, regardless of moves made within the exchange area of Smithton, or changes in the grade of customer service. "This will mean that if a Smithton person lives in the rural area and later moves into the city, or vice versa, such person's dial telephone number will not change," Smith further explained.

"Our dial service survey letters are being mailed to each Smithton customer this week," Smith stated. "With everyone's help, we shall prepare the new commercial records and wire the new dial equipment to arrange for individual requirements after the dial conversion. It is essential, therefore, that we receive the postcard replies promptly," he concluded.



In this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Academy Award-winning "Ben-Hur," Haya Harareet, as Esther, pleads with Charlton Heston (Ben-Hur) to forget his hatred of the Romans. The William Wyler presentation was filmed in Italy and other foreign locales in color and MGM Camera 65.

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Live Near Houstonia

The Murry Woods Chosen As Typical Farm Family

The Murry Wood family, near Houstonia, has been chosen the Typical Farm Family from Pettis County to participate in the Farm Family Day activities at the 1961 Missouri State Fair Monday, Aug. 21.

The selection is made by the County Agriculture Council. Each of the 34 council members is asked to present a name from their area and from that group the Typical Farm Family is chosen by the Council.

The Wood family consists of Murry and Ruth and their three children, Jimmy, 18, who is working at the Fairgrounds at present, and who will be a Freshman at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this fall; Ruth Ann, 15, and Pat, 11.

Murry operates a 478 acre farm on which he raises corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, red clover and alfalfa. He has hogs and Polled Hereford cattle also.

The entire family is in 4-H work, with the father being 4-H corn project leader, the mother community 4-H leader; Jim, who has been a member nine years, in automotive; Pat is interested in cattle and Ruth Ann has as her projects clothing, fourth year; food, fourth year, and is a junior leader working on safety. All three of them joined Houstonia 4-H Club as soon as they were old enough, which is nine years old if they will become ten sometime during that year.

Baseball plays a big part in the family's life with both boys playing on a team. Pat is in Little League, and plays second base on the Moose team. He is in the seventh grade at Houstonia School and his sister is a junior in Houstonia High School.

Murry Wood was born in Pettis County and grew up in the south part of the county, then his parents moved to Saline County where they lived when he married Ruth Colvin on April 5, 1942. Ruth was born in Sedalia and was a beauty shop operator. She had never lived on a farm. He took her to the home of his parents and the next year they went to the farm where they live now.

the lesson, "What Does That Word Mean?"

During the social hour refreshments were served to 18 members and four guests.

Mildred Wright Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Windsor Methodist Church held its July meeting in the country home of Mrs. W. C. Boney with 18 present.

Mrs. Boney, circle captain, conducted the business. Mrs. Eldred Hughes gave the devotional and Mrs. Carolyn Milam presented the program, "What Does That Word Mean?"

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Golden Rule Class Holds Luncheon Meet

The Golden Rule Class Circle of the Versailles Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Humphrey, where the annual covered dish luncheon was held.

There were 19 members and guests present. Mrs. Humphrey presided during the business meeting. Mrs. F. C. Thorpe gave the devotional.

Mrs. L. L. Floyd gave a talk on patriotism and recited the poem "Paul Revere's Ride." Mrs. Fred Jelsman read a letter from a missionary in Formosa, who has been assisted by the class.

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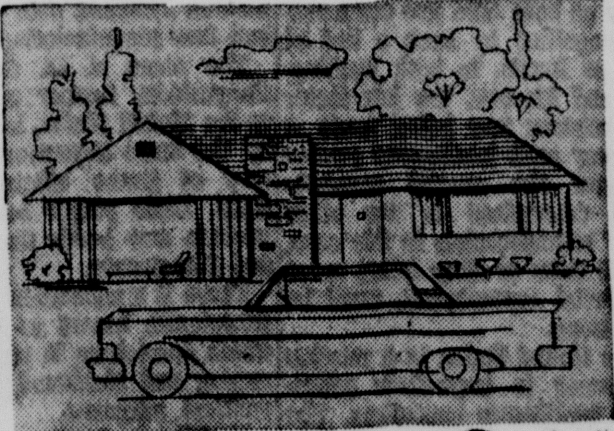
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			Gen. Adm.	Res. Seats	Gen. Sptc.	Box Res. Seats
Sat.	Big Car Races	1:30 p.m.	\$1.50		\$1.75	\$2.50
Aug. 19	Jalopy Races	7:30 p.m.	1.50		1.75	2.50
Sun.	Big Car Races	1:30 p.m.			1.75	2.50
Aug. 20	State Fair Revue of 1961	7:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
	Old Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast	8:30 a.m.	ALL TICKETS			2.00
Mon.	Grand Circuit Harness Races	1:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Aug. 21	State Fair Revue of 1961	7:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
	Grand Circuit Harness Races	1:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Tues.	State Fair Revue of 1961	7:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Aug. 22	Grand Circuit Harness Races	1:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Aug. 23	State Fair Revue of 1961	7:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Thurs.	Grand Circuit Harness Races	1:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Aug. 24	State Fair Revue of 1961	7:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
	Thrillride	1:30 p.m.	1.00		1.75	2.50
Fri.	State Championship Jalopy Races	7:30 p.m.	1.00	1.50	1.75	2.50
Aug. 25	100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	1:30 p.m.		1.50	1.75	2.50
Sat.	State Championship Midget Auto Races	7:30 p.m.		1.50	1.75	2.50
Aug. 26	100 Mile Stock Car Races	1:30 p.m.		1.50	1.75	2.50
Sun.	Country Music	7:30 p.m.		1.50	1.75	2.50
Aug. 27						

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Neither Side Infallible

Bunglings In Intelligence Operations Are Hazardous

EDITOR'S NOTE — For both East and West, the current crisis over West Berlin is a gamble on the efficiency of intelligence services. Both countries maintain networks of agents and spend vast amounts of money, but the record shows that neither system is infallible.

By BEM PRICE
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—For men in high places a recurrent nightmare is watching the world stumble into a war nobody wants because of a breakdown in intelligence operations.

This is the basic danger in the present East-West crisis over West Berlin. Each side desperately needs an accurate assessment of the other's preparations and intent.

A look at the past record of intelligence operations in both Washington and Moscow is anything but reassuring for a diplomat troubled by dreams of a holocaust.

The Cuban fiasco last April contributed spectacularly to a crisis in credibility apparently casting a vogue shadow across current reports of the Central Intelligence Agency. There are older examples of miscalculation: a CIA chief reported to Congress there was no evidence of trouble in Korea two days before North Korean tanks rolled southward in 1950. Just two months ago the takeover by a Korean military junta apparently caught U.S. planners by surprise.

But the CIA has no monopoly on mistakes. Since the end of World War II the Soviet intelligence apparatus apparently failed to detect the developing unrest in East Germany, Poland and Hungary. It completely underestimated the U.S. reaction to the Communist invasion of South Korea. It apparently was caught off base again by the U.S. landings in Lebanon, in response to Soviet meddling in the Middle East. Last year, the Soviet Union apparently misjudged Congolese willingness to swap Western colonialism for the Communist variety. There even is some indication the ease of the Red takeover in Cuba surprised the U.S.S.R.

Hazards of this lack of infallibility on both sides are enormously magnified by such a test of will as Berlin. In both Washington and Moscow, the key factor in decisions now being made is the way each intelligence service answers the crucial question: How determined is the other side? Miscalculation in this case, unlike Cuba or other fringe areas of partial commitment, could be disastrous.

The United States is a relative newcomer to large-scale peacetime intelligence operations. The CIA was founded in 1947 to help furnish raw material for foreign policy decisions and prevent a second Pearl Harbor. From very small beginnings, the CIA is now a huge bureaucracy employing 10,000 to 12,000 people in Washington alone. It correlates, evaluates and distributes information gathered by 12 or more departments, agencies and technical services with total personnel estimated at somewhere between 20,000 and 30,000.

Appropriations are concealed in the budgets of other departments. The expenditure for foreign information work probably is around \$1 billion annually, although lower estimates have been published.

Despite its hush-hush character, the CIA frequently lands in print. There have been a number of apparently well-founded reports since 1948 that CIA agents have actively sought to overthrow three foreign governments—those of Iran, Guatemala and Cuba. The first two succeeded. There have been other published reports CIA agents have appeared in public as advisers to governments in Laos and South Viet Nam.

While currently taking its licks and facing possible reorganization as the result of a special study ordered by President Kennedy after the abortive Cuban invasion, the CIA can cite many successes in its brief history.

It correctly advised President Harry S. Truman that the Soviet Union would abandon a move against Greece and Turkey if American support for these countries was made emphatic. It was correct in predicting the United States could break the Berlin blockade without war. Probably its greatest coup was obtaining a text of Premier Khrushchev's famous speech downgrading Joseph Stalin nearly two months before it was released by the Kremlin. Publication of the text before the Soviet Union had a chance to edit it virtually wrecked the Communist party in the United States.

The Soviet Union maintains at least two major spy networks in every technically advanced nation.

The operations have been revealed by Soviet defectors and duly documented in public hearings. First, and foremost, is the network operated by the Committee on State Security—KGB—in Moscow which concerns itself with political intelligence.

The second net is that known as the Glavnoye Razvedatel'noye—GRU—which specializes in the collection of military intelligence.

At the moment, the KGB, which has headquarters in the Machovaya district of Moscow, reportedly is headed by A. N. Shelepin, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party and a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Supreme Soviet.

The KGB, which was once known as the notorious MVD, CHEKA, OGPU and GUGB, contains four directorates.

The first Directorate corresponds roughly to the U.S. National Security Council in that it directs over-all operations and reports to the decision-makers.

The second Directorate is the terrorist group and has no known counterpart in the Western world. The 3rd and 4th Directorates are concerned with collection of industrial and commercial information, including data on patents and new manufacturing methods.

The name of Lt. Gen. A. S. Panyshekin, former ambassador to the United States, is connected by the State Department's directory of Soviet officials to the KGB. Some people believe Panyshekin now heads the infamous 2nd Directorate.

There is a subsection of the 2nd Directorate known as Division 9 which specializes in murder, kidnapping and blackmail for Soviet political purposes.

Division 9 operates not only in the Soviet Union but throughout the world. Division 9 has left a trail of murder for all to see. It is only rarely that these political murders come to light for there are those in the Western world who hold that to publicize them contributes to their terrorist effect.

There is one known case of Division 9's activities in the United States—the death of Maj. Gen. Walter Krivitsky, who defected in 1936 to escape the great purge by Premier Joseph Stalin.

For five years Krivitsky remained in hiding, but on Feb. 10, 1941, just two days before he was to testify before Congress, the general was found dead in a hotel room here. There is still a mystery about the cause of death.

The list of murders laid at the doorstep of Division 9 is long and includes Czechoslovakia's Jan Masaryk and the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico.

The details and operations of the Soviet espionage and intelligence systems are known all over the Western world as a result of the defections of Igor Gouzenko, a Soviet Embassy code clerk, in Canada in 1946, and that of Vlad-



HITLER'S WOMEN—German actresses Mario Emo, left, and Cordula Trantow, Germany's "best new actress" of last year, are in Hollywood. Mario, 25, will play the part of Hitler's last mistress Eva Braun, and Cordula will play the dictator's half-niece in the forthcoming picture "Hitler."

Union Vacation Bible School Opens Monday

The Union Vacation Bible School of Sweet Springs opened Monday and will continue until Aug. 4.

The officers of the school are, superintendent, Mrs. P. J. Allen; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Glenn Peterson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Corder Bray.

The kindergarten department meets in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Robert Guier, Mrs. Bill McDaniel, Mrs. Lois Campbell and Mrs. Paul Roberts teaching.

The primary department meets in the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Warner Steinhilber, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Chester Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Nelson Jr., Mrs. Jake Hartman, Mrs. Vincent Brockman and Miss Barbara Krause teaching.

The juniors meet in the Christian Church with Mrs. Wilfred Linder, Mrs. Glenn Hall, Miss Caroline Reavis, Miss Linda Weaver and Miss Patty Dillon teaching.

The Rev. Glenn Hall and the Rev. William Magill are assisting in the school.

The Kremlin pause from time to time as the chances of war are weighed.

There is one thing about the Soviet intelligence effort which may be of special significance: While the Russians are devoted to the destruction of the Western democracies, they finance all intelligence activities outside the Communist-bloc countries in dollars.

Even the Soviet Union itself is not immune. Only 48 per cent of the U.S.S.R.'s population is comprised of Great Russians. The nation for the most part consists of 40 separate nationalities.

Some of these nationalities—the Ukrainians, for example—have strong nationalist undercurrents seeking to overthrow Soviet rule.

In Munich, Germany, alone there are 110 Iron Curtain refugee organizations with contacts in Communist-held territory.

In brief, the Soviet Union's intelligence network is large and ruthless, but there is no indication anywhere that it possesses political infallibility.

Indeed, its record in judging Western reaction to a direct challenge is one which should give

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1 Divan
1 Airline Radio
1 Drop-leaf Table, small
1 Set of Fireplace Irons
1 Occasional Chair
1 Library Table

1 Cedar Chest
1 Lot of Throw Rugs
2 9 by 12 Rugs with Pads
1 Occasional Table, nice
1 8 by 11 Rug and Pad
1 Seth Thomas Clock
1 Large Mirror and Other Mirrors
1 Trunks
1 Large Window Fan
1 Floor Lamps and Table Lamps
1 Hall Tree
1 Several Rocking Chairs
1 Lawn Furniture
1 Magazine Rack
1 Wash Stand
1 Coffee Table
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1 Lot of Vases
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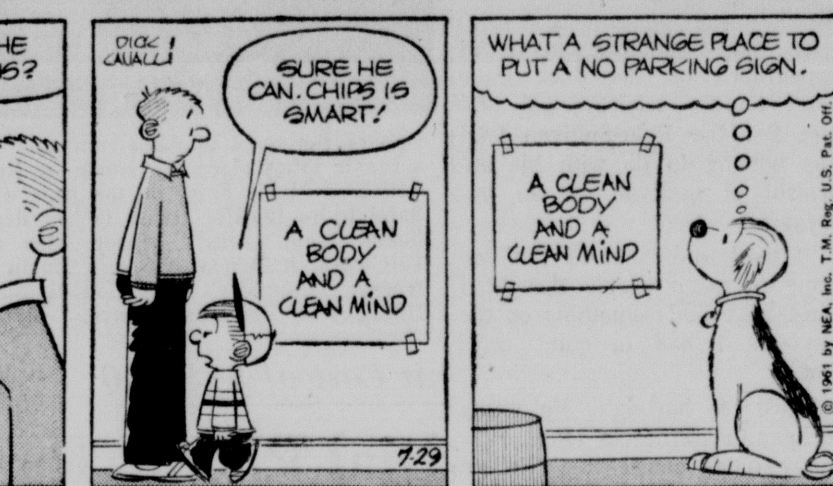
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TIP-OFF



A BIT OFF



Ignoring Old Statement

Ex-president Cardenas Is Question Mark In Mexico

EDITOR'S NOTE — Communism is already just 90 miles down the road in Cuba. Could it move in right next door? Here's a report on the noisy Mexican left and Lazaro Cardenas, its ex-president spokesman, who has tweaked Uncle Sam's nose once before and would love to do it again.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Old presidents, said Lazaro Cardenas, should pipe down and fade away. Cardenas has done neither.

Cardenas, erect at 66 as an exclamation point but leaning far to the left, is a major question mark in today's Mexico.

The former president, who once challenged the world's powerful oil companies by expropriating their Mexican properties in the 1930s, is a fond admirer of Fidel Castro and his Cuban revolution.

Would he like to see Cuba and Mexico lock arms in a Red-tinted embrace? Does he still have a following? Is the present government "soft" on him?

Cardenas himself a quarter of a century ago helped set a rule that ex-presidents should bow out of the political picture. He proved as good as his word by departing his predecessor, Plutarco Elias Calles, in 1936 for violating the rule.

But earlier this year Cardenas openly opposed the government of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. There were widespread and persistent reports—which Cardenas took his time denying—that he planned to set up an opposition party.

As Cardenas spoke warmly for communism and against the United States, tourism and investment dollars from the north began to drop off.

Right after the abortive invasion of Cuba, Cardenas tried to fly to Havana. When his flight was blocked, he appeared at an anti-American demonstration to protest.

One reason for alarm among Mexico's neighbors, was the government's silence. Was Cardenas acting with government support? Was Lopez Mateos wary of him?

Then presidential secretary Humberto Romero declared the government "is not afraid of Cardenas. As an ex-president and a citizen of Mexico, he has freedom of speech which we are not trying to control. He has the right to say what he thinks."

Romero also said that Mexico was not Communist but was following a leftist course in accord with its revolutionary constitution. In a way, he said, Mexico is merely trying to catch up with many U.S. welfare privileges such as social security, minimum wages and other social benefits.

No one questions Cardenas' loyalty. Even his foes admit he is a Mexican first of all. But next he is a Marxist and would like to see Mexico take a Marxist line.

When asked bluntly, "Are you a Communist?" he replied: "Can anybody be against a theory which tries to solve the problems of the masses?"

To try to undermine the old president the government has declared that it, too, is "of the extreme left."

Answers vary as to Cardenas' strength. Informed sources claim he is not as powerful as publicity indicates. Most think he is not strong enough to push over the government without outside help.

His major support comes from labor unions, peasants and leftist students.

When he advocated land reform, one government source estimated his following may be as high as 20 per cent of the voters. When he speaks up for Communist causes, it may sag to less than 5 per cent.

But the Communists and leftists are well-organized and noisy. They spend money freely—many recent demonstrations were paid for as a result, headlines have at times made Cardenas look like Mr. Mexico.

Not long ago he sponsored a leftist "peace conference" drawing Communists from all Latin America. He pushed through a resolution offering help to Cuba if attacked.

What the government will do is an open question. Lopez Mateos has the reputation of letting opponents get far out on a limb, then chopping.

hind bars. Two Soviet diplomats were deported in the strike's wake.

Cardenas is barred by the constitution from another presidential term. But he could stage a "legal" revolution if one of his followers should be elected.

Cardenas aroused Catholic ire by closing church schools, legal under the constitution. He also enforced coeducation and tried vainly to set up what at the time was known as "socialist education."

As a check on the Mexican army, he distributed weapons and organized a peasant militia, much as Castro is now doing.

The most sensational action of his regime was expropriation of \$400 million in foreign oil properties in 1938.

When his six-year term expired two years later, he bowed out of the picture.

Still vigorous, still an army general, and still a hero to the masses, Cardenas returned to the public scene in the early 1950s, taking a cautiously leftist slant.

As his comeback gathered force, so did his leftwing orientation. He backed Communist-leaning Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala, accepted a Stalin Peace Prize, visited the Soviet Union where he bought millions of pesos worth of tractors and farm equipment for Mexico's collective farms.

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DAIRY SALE
Due to my health, I will sell the following at public auction at my farm located 13 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Highway BB, then 3 miles east to Longwood, then 2 miles east on gravel road; or 5 miles South of Marshall Junction on Highway 65 to Highway BB, then 3 miles East to Longwood, then 2 miles East on gravel road or 9 miles North of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Route J, then 7 miles East on Route J to sign on:—

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st
BEGINNING AT 12:30 O'CLOCK
SALE WILL BE HELD IN A TENT
91 — HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE — 91

DAIRY CATTLE

1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 65-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 62-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 60-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 63-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 64-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 2 years old, was fresh in June, milking 54-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 2 years old, was fresh in May, milking 30-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 2 years old, was fresh in June, milking 28-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, was fresh in June, milking 58-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, was fresh in June, milking 63-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, was fresh in June, milking 65-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, was fresh in June, milking 64-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, was fresh in July, milking 48-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, was fresh in June, milking 58-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 56-lbs.
1 Holstein Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in June, milking 64-lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 3 years old, was fresh in May, milking 29-lbs.
1 Holstein Mixed Cow, 3 years old, milking 35-lbs, fresh in October
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, milking 35 lbs., fresh in fall
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, milking 32 lbs., fresh in fall
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, milking 34-lbs., fresh in October
1 Holstein Mixed Cow, 2 years old, calf by side
2 Holstein Mixed Cows, 3 years old, calves in September

1 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, heavy springer
1 Holstein Mixed Cow, 3 years old, calve in October
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calve in September
2 Holstein Cows, 5 years old, calve in September
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, calve in September
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, heavy springer
2 Brown Swiss Cows, 5 years old, calve in October
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, calve in September
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 7 years old, calve in September
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 4 years old, heavy springer
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 5 years old, calve in September
2 Brown Swiss Cows, 5 years old, heavy springer
1 Jersey Cow, 5 years old, milking 30-lbs., fresh in October
1 Registered Brown Swiss Bull, 2 years old, extra good, from a high producing herd
10 Brown Swiss Heifers, 1 year old
12 Holstein Mixed Heifers, 1 year old
9 Holstein and Brown Swiss Mixed Heifers, 4 to 10 months old
7 Brown Swiss Heifer Calves
3 Mixed Steers, wt. 500 to 600-lbs.
NOTE: THIS IS A GOOD DAIRY HERD WITH A LOT OF SIZE AND QUALITY — WILL MILK FROM 40 TO 80-LBS. WHEN FRESH, TESTED AND MOST ARE OCV.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1 H.C. 3-unit Pipeline Milker, good
1 Zero 12-can cooler, good shape
30 Milk Cans
Cran Rack and Other Equipment.

SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 O'CLOCK, TERMS, CASH
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Sale Will Be Held in a Tent
Lunch Served by Miller's Chapel

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"I'd hoped you'd go to college in England. However, if you prefer a small little known one, I suppose Harvard will do!"

Sedalians Attend St. Louis Convention

Three students from the Shaw Music Studio took part in the 60th annual convention of the American Guild of Music in St. Louis this week.

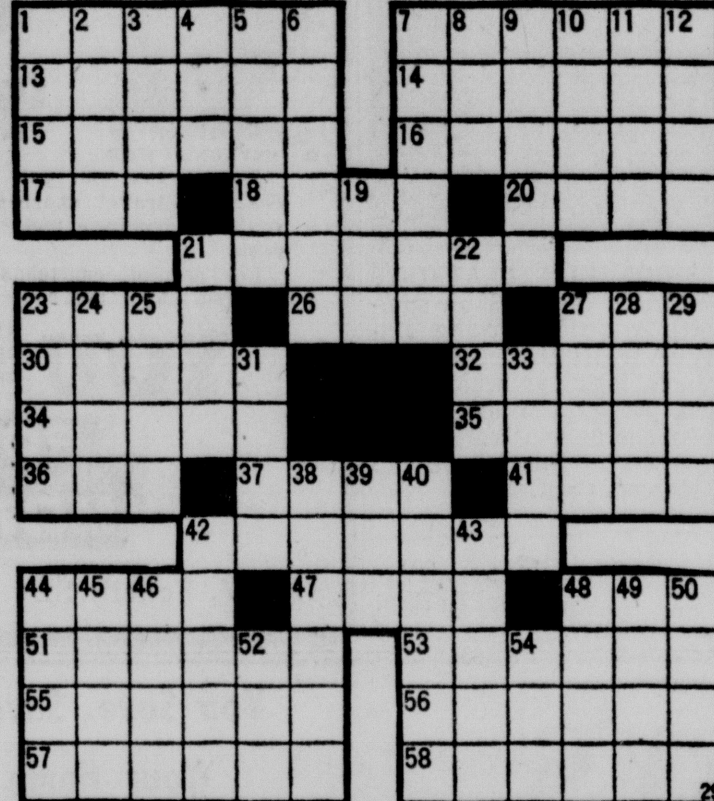
While in St. Louis, the students took part in nationally recognized competition as soloists, in ensemble or bands. Ruth Bockelman, their teacher, attended workshop sessions with renowned teachers

and musicians. Both Miss Bockelman and students visited the "Million Dollar Exhibit" of everything that's new in the world of music.

Attending from the Shaw Music Studio were: Mrs. Rodney Shepherd, Mrs. Melvin Turner, David Turner, Melvin Turner, Jr., Ronnie Lyles, and Miss Ruth Bockelman.

Albania

ACROSS
1 Albania is a communist republic
7 — is its capital
13 Oxidizing enzyme
14 Prayer
15 Portrait sitting
16 Relinquish
17 Head covering
18 European river
20 Comfort
21 Studio
23 Pretext
26 Pedestal part
27 Mineral spring
30 Garret
32 Brazilian seaport
34 British weight unit
35 Conquered by Gagarin and Shepard
36 Take evening meal
37 Tidings
41 Ages
42 Race official
44 Ardor
47 Capital of Phoenicia
48 School group (ab.)
51 Recount
53 Biblical mountain
55 Bellow
56 Kind of creed
57 Manifest contempt
58 Enhance
DOWN
1 Kind of pear
2 Albania
3 Jump
4 Kansas (ab.)
5 Cravat
6 Required
7 Hot
8 Anger
9 Hair part
10 Continent
11 Treasuries
12 Feminine appellation
19 Note in Guido's scale
21 Related
22 Ages and ages
23 Church service
24 Aleutian island
25 Cease
27 Asterisk
28 Central American rodent
29 Brews made with malt
31 U.S. coin
33 European wild boar
38 Diners
39 Contorted
40 Shore
42 Trap
43 Weird
44 Strays
45 Man's name
46 Wings
48 Kind of school (ab.)
49 Polynesian god
50 Solar disk
52 Threefold (comb. form)
54 High card



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PRISCILLA'S POP THE SLOW BURN by AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS by V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP AFTER HELP by FRANK O'NEAL



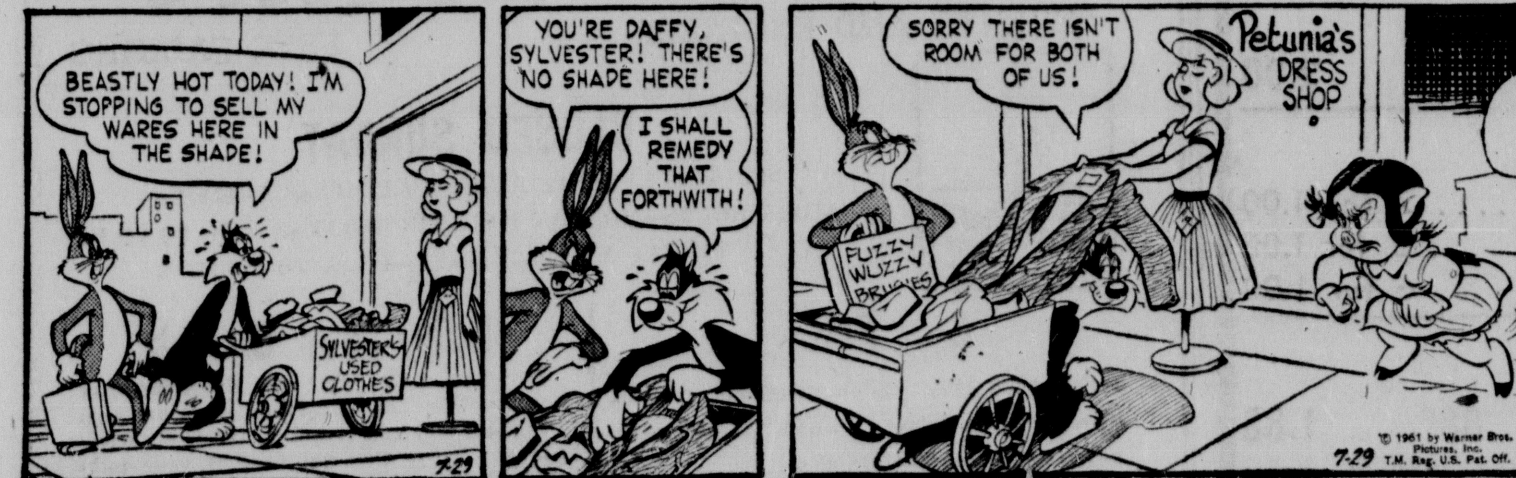
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It was Shockley who installed the 250-pound bell 52 years ago. This week he removed it, having purchased the bell since the school has installed an electrical bell system.
He pointed out he had lived next to the school for 40 years and that the bell had called his seven children to classes. And like other Galt residents he had set his clock by the bell.

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First Baptist Church

New Educational Building
A Milestone for Church

Completion and dedication of the new educational building of the First Baptist Church marks a milestone in the church's long history dating back to Civil War days.

Baptists came to Missouri during the Civil War and formed churches in the area surrounding Sedalia. The thriving town attracted the attention of Rev. E. T. Brown, a Pennsylvania native, who set out to organize a Baptist church in Sedalia in his capacity as a missionary to the district.

A meeting was called in the Presbyterian Church, Second and Lamine, and 19 persons became charter members. Rev. Brown was named pastor.

The members set their energies to providing a church building and two lots were obtained on Lamine near Fourth, one lot being a gift from Gen. George R. Smith, the town's founder. May 13, 1866, a frame meeting house, 50x36 feet, was dedicated at a cost of \$5,500.

A Sunday School came into existence soon after the church began its work, although there is no record as to the date. In the summer of 1874, two rooms were added to the original building and in 1876 a \$1,200 pipe organ, the first in Sedalia, was installed.

Dr. J. B. Fuller, of Scottish birth, became pastor in 1880 and led the church to a debt-free status in January, 1882.

Two lots were purchased at the present site, Sixth and Lamine, in 1889 and a new and larger church building was started Sept. 16, 1891 and dedicated Feb. 12, 1893. Dr. Fuller designed and planned the structure.

A parsonage at 511 West Broadway was secured in 1912. In 1920, it became necessary to remove the church's steeple as a safety precaution.

Enlargement plans began again in 1921 and a new building, seating 1,100 persons, was completed and dedicated Nov. 16, 1924.

Dr. Dwight Willett was called to the pastorate in 1932 and shortly thereafter an enlargement campaign was conducted by state workers resulting in reorganization of the Sunday School and Training Union. The teaching force and the number of training unions were doubled.

July 18, 1943, under the pastorate of the Rev. Robert W. Leazer, notes for \$25,000 were paid off and burned. In October, 1944, Dr. Thomas W. Croxton came to the pastorate and helped in the starting of a mission at 16th and Hancock in 1948. This mission became the New Hope Church in March, 1957.

Looking toward future expansion, property was purchased at 210, 214 and 216 East Sixth and the buildings utilized for Sunday School classes. Lots were also bought in northwest Sedalia for future mission work.

The present pastor, the Rev. J. R. Wallace, began his work with the church on Oct. 6, 1957. A new parsonage was purchased at 1504 West Fifth in 1957 and the property at 213 East Seventh was later purchased. A portion of the Sunday School is now meeting in the house on Seventh. Other groups are meeting in Central Business College.

Only 13 pastors have served the church since its beginning. They

were: E. T. Brown, 1865-67; John Letts, 1868-69; Robert H. Harris, 1871-73; Judson Carey Davidson, 1873-1879; J. B. Fuller, 1880-1905; Frank Y. Campbell, 1905-11; Robert Lee Davidson, 1911-20; Robert M. Inlow, 1920-26; Robert Lee Davidson, 1926-1931; Dwight Willett, 1932-37; Robert W. Leazer, 1937-44; Thomas W. Croxton, 1944-1957; and the present pastor, J. R. Wallace. One former pastor is still living, Dr. Thomas W. Croxton.

Highpoints in the church history include: First building, Lamine near Fourth, dedicated May 13, 1866; Sunday School room and pastor's study, added in 1874; second building, Sixth and Lamine, dedicated Feb. 12, 1893; third building, Sixth and Lamine, dedicated Nov. 16, 1924; educational unit, groundbreaking, Sept. 4, 1960.

Member of the church for the longest time is Miss Mattie Montgomery, who now resides in the Baptist home for the aged at Iron-ton. She has been a member since 1885, a total of 76 years.

From 19 charter members in 1865, the church has grown to a 1,596 membership at the present time.



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Honor Graduate At Army School

Army Specialist Four Robert E. Shaw, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaw, Route 4, recently completed the tracked vehicle maintenance course with honors at the Seventh Army Training Center in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Specialist Shaw entered the Army in October 1959, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, and arrived overseas in May 1960. He is regularly assigned as a vehicle inspector in the 8th Ordnance Company in Straubing.

Shaw is a 1959 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and was employed by Walton's Georgetown Garage before entering the Army.

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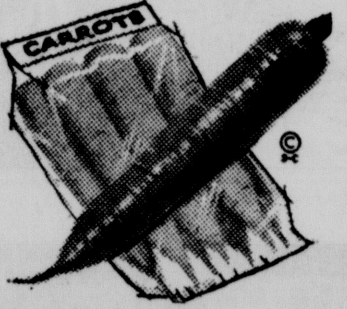
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